

Weather  
Fair Through  
Saturday

# Times News

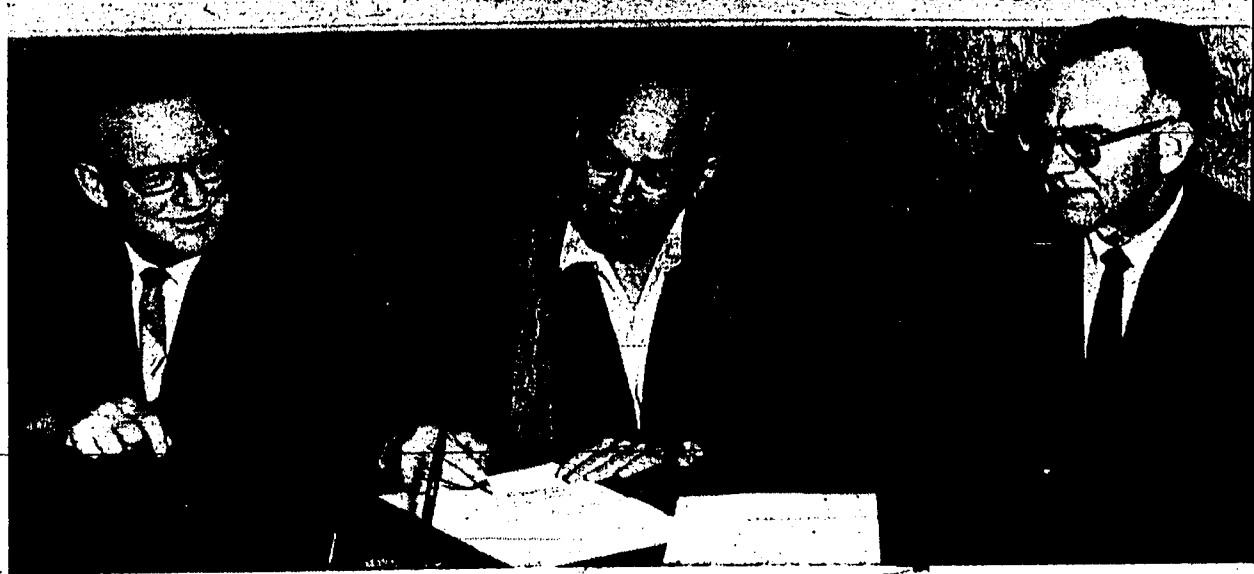
★ Final ★  
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 48, NO. 14

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

TEN CENTS



**FINALIZING THE TRANSACTION** for the new Gallatin Valley Seed Co. building which is to be constructed on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's industrial and develop-

ment area are Harold Hove, chairman of the Industrial Commission; Harvey Schlagenhauf, president of the seed company, and Lyle Frazier, a member of the commission.

## \$200,000 Seed Warehouse To Be Built in Twin Falls

Harvey Schlagenhauf, president of Gallatin Valley Seed Co., announced Thursday afternoon that his company will begin construction in the early part of May on a new \$200,000 office building and warehouse. Land for the new building was purchased recently from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at a cost of \$10,200. The land is a part of the industrial and development area created by the Chamber.

The new Gallatin Valley Seed Co. building when completed around Aug. 15, will cover approximately 36,000 square feet and is being built primarily to expand the pea and bean seed business in this area.

Schlagenhauf went on to say that there probably will be very little hiring done, as most of the employees for the new facility will come from the company's plant in Filer.

Harold Hove, chairman of the chamber's Industrial Commission pointed out that this is the second structure to be built on the industrial area, but is the first business that will border Eastland Drive.

## Senator Says "War Fever" Gripping U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says "a war fever" has begun to grip America and could lead to global conflict.

At the very least, he adds, it is crippling President Johnson's "Great Society" programs. American military involvement in Viet Nam, Fulbright said in a speech Thursday night, has diverted energies from the Great Society and "generated the beginnings of a war fever in the minds of American people and their leaders."

The war fever "is only just now getting under way," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a dinner meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising.

Fulbright said: "But, as the war goes on, as the casualty lists grow longer and affect more and more American homes, the fever will rise and the patience of the American people will give way to mounting demands for an expanded war, for a lightning blow that will get it over with at a stroke."

"The first demand," Fulbright went on, "might be a blockade of Hanoi; then, if that doesn't work, a bombing raid on Hanoi; and if that doesn't work, a strike against China; and then we will have a global war."

The senator said it is "a kind of madness" for the Johnson administration to assume that the nation can achieve Great Society programs while financing war in Southeast Asia.

## Mother of Year Leaves Saturday

Mrs. John Unzicker, Buhl, Idaho's Mother of the Year, will leave for New York and national competition at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Unzicker and a delegate from Buhl will be met by police escort on Addison Avenue West, and taken to the airport where she will be greeted by city officials.

H. L. Derrick, Twin Falls city manager, expressed hope that area people will be on hand at the airport to see Mrs. Unzicker leave for what is hoped to be another victory for Magic Valley.

**TALKS SLATED**  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Foreign Ministers Adam Malik of Indonesia and Narciso Ramos of the Philippines flew to Bangkok today to discuss Indonesia's undeclared war against Malaysia.

## Stop Work Order Is Sought on Project

RUPERT—A request to stop work on construction of an \$80,000 two-county Department of Employment building and to conduct a complete investigation into the project has been made to Gov. Robert E. Smylie by Minidoka County and Rupert officials. Lloyd Knodel, Minidoka County commissioner, made the motion at a joint meeting Thursday afternoon attended by Rupert city officials, Rupert Chamber of Commerce members and county commissioners.

Construction on the joint Mini-Cassia employment office has been under way about two months. Local officials say they have been working to have the construction project stopped for sometime. Unsuitable location of the office, which is to serve both Burley and Rupert, and the unreasonably high cost of the land are listed as prime reasons for the stop work order, Knodel said.

Rupert chamber officials point out the site, which is on 400 S. West of Highway 27 in North Burley, in Minidoka County, is not centrally located nor easily accessible.

The purchase price for the 160-by-120-foot lot was \$20,000, with the building estimated to cost \$80,000. Local officials point out that the property could have been purchased for much less and that the total investment of \$100,000 by the Department of Employment can not be justified as an economy measure.

Rupert chamber officials met with H. Fred Garrett, head of the state Department of Employment, in March, 1965, and were told then that consolidation of the two offices was inevitable because of efficiency and economy.

Del Hollinger, Rupert chamber president, noted that chamber members were reluctant about the plan, but agreed to it if a location easily accessible to Rupert could be found.

They proposed a location on Highway 24 between Rupert and Heyburn and several others.

"In the interest of efficiency, consolidation might be justified if the location were suitable," Hollinger said, "but in the interest of economy there is no justification for this site."

Chamber officials said Friday Garrett told them they would have a voice in the final choice of location, but they were not given an opportunity to do so.

Garrett has been here meeting with city and county officials the past two days.

**130 SURRENDER**  
CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A force of 130 rebel Mizo tribesmen has surrendered to Indian troops at Champa and Dargang, in the eastern state of Assam, reports said today.

**OKAY OF AUTO SAFETY BILL IS PREDICTED**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the House committee studying auto safety predicted today approval for a strong bill requiring federal safety standards for all new cars.

"I think that consensus is clearly emerging," said Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., in an interview after the House Commerce Committee concluded three days of hearings.

Rep. James A. Mackay, D-Ga., said in a separate interview he and other committee members are becoming convinced "the auto safety problem has a lot more depth and urgency than we thought a week ago."

The administration proposal would permit the secretary of commerce — or secretary of transportation if that department is created — to issue standards he thinks necessary.

## Anti-Poverty Group Seeks Federal Fund

The fledgling Twin Action Committee — TAC — Thursday notified the regional office of the Office of the Economic Opportunity of its intention to seek between \$15,000 and \$18,000 to set up a local agency to plan and coordinate anti-poverty programs in Twin Falls County.

E. E. Jellison, TAC chairman, said a letter of intent was sent to the OEO to have the application considered during the current appropriations period—ending Saturday. The specific proposal will be sent to the OEO by May 6, he said.

The Community action agency, if approved, would coordinate and plan local programs funded both by local donations and federal grants, aimed at alleviating area poverty.

The Twin Action Committee is now in the process of incorporation under the aegis of the Twin Falls Three the Handicapped Committee.

TAC membership is now essentially that of the Handicapped Committee, with notable additions from local welfare and educational organizations.

Jellison noted that the two organizations are, however, separate. He said steps will be taken to broaden TAC membership to include persons the anti-poverty programs are not intended to aid.

**TEXAS IS HIT BY TORRENTIAL RAINS AGAIN**  
By The Associated Press  
Rain fell in torrents again today over water-logged sections of Texas, and flash flooding developed in Georgia following violent wind, hail and rain storms.

New storms in the Dallas-Fort Worth area had closed most major roadways. Seven persons are known dead in the Texas storms, which have caused millions of dollars in property damage.

Fort Worth received 3 1/2 inches of rain in two hours this morning, and Dallas got 3 inches in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. Rainfalls ranging between 2 and 3 inches also were reported at Antelope, Winkler, Newport and at Perrin AFB, all in Texas.

Dozens of homes lay partly under water in many sections of Texas. In northwestern Georgia, about 100 persons fled their homes today when flash floods on small creeks barreled through small towns. Residents estimated the flooding was the worst in 17 years. There were no reports of injuries or estimates of damages.

## Four Wounded

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said four civilians were wounded today — one seriously — when a Syrian position near Entina, east of the Jordan River Valley, opened fire on a group of workers.

A second Syrian position joined in the shooting.

## Idaho, Oregon Governors Rapped by Gov. Rampton As Las Vegas Meet Ends

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The good feelings generated by four days of Las Vegas sunshine and hospitality vanished as western governors began scrapping over politics just as their annual conference ended. Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah fired away at Republican governors Thursday, the morning after many of the 14 chief executives attending the Western Governors' Conference socialized at a dinner show at a downtown casino.

Rampton was fired at both Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho.

Rampton interrupted the peaceful pace when he successfully reversed the resolutions committee headed by Hatfield and pushed through a resolution creating a Western Governors' Travel Council.

The tourist promotion idea was one of Rampton's pet projects and when it was rejected by Hatfield's committee, Rampton quickly caucused with his seven fellow Democrats. He came out with enough votes to win 8-6.

Hatfield, who objected to all the states paying for a joint promotion plan, finally voted for Rampton.

But Rampton was still mad. He criticized Hatfield for wanting to aim resolutions at Washington and attacked Smylie for condemning the President's war on inflation.

"I think Gov. Smylie's statement here was politically motivated," he said. He pointed out Smylie would be a candidate for a fourth term.

A Democrat, Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, disagreed. He said Smylie's "position was a great deal like mine and mine wasn't politically motivated."

Rampton lost in a bid for support for a small business advisory council for the West. It was killed by Hatfield's committee.

Republican Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana was elected the new chairman and Hawaiian Gov. John Burns was elected vice chairman.

## Smylie Says Attack Was 'Unwarranted'

BOISE (AP)—If there was partisanship in comment on steps needed to control inflation it was injected by Utah's chief executive, not by him, Gov. Robert E. Smylie said today.

Smylie told his news conference he believes the statement by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton was "an unwarranted attack on my motives."

Smylie told the Western Governors' Conference in Las Vegas earlier this week that the major source of inflationary pressure on the nation's economy is in Washington, D.C.

He said he has noted no reduction in federal construction and said he knows of no current Idaho project which is not essential.

## Death Toll From Volcano Rises to 50

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The death toll from the eruption of the Mt. Kelut volcano in east Java has risen to 50, the official news agency Antara reported today.

The toll is expected to climb. Antara said the fate of another 100 persons in a nearby village still was unknown.

The volcano erupted Monday night. Streams of lava poured down the 5,678-foot-high peak and toward the city of Blitar. Communications with Blitar remained cut off.

Some 500,000 persons live in the area. In Jakarta, Red Cross officials said they had received no requests for aid for the area.

## LAW DAY DESIGNATED

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie today designated Sunday as Law Day U.S.A. and also as Loyalty Day, in Idaho.



**REGISTRATION BEGAN FRIDAY** morning at the Rogerson Hotel for the fourth annual Idaho Chapter of International Association of Personnel in Employment Security convention. Mrs. Mary Joe Cahill, seated, of the Twin Falls employment office, registers Arthur Zillig, left, Sandpoint, the state chapter president and H. A. Haugness, right, Boise, International second vice president. The convention will last through Saturday. (Times-News photo)

## U.S. Troops Fire on Dominicans, 6 Hurt

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—U.S. troops fired on demonstrators attacking them Thursday night and wounded six of the Dominicans. The clash came after a day of anti-American demonstrations by leftists celebrating the anniversary of the revolution last April and demanding that U.S. forces leave the Dominican Republic. A U.S. military spokesman gave this account of the shooting incident: Demonstrators in the Villa Duarte suburb, on the eastern edge of the capital, marched toward a U.S. 82nd Airborne observation post near a bridge.

The crowd chanted anti-American slogans and burned a U.S. flag, then began throwing rocks. Three pistol shots were fired at the GIs.

The U.S. troops, under strict orders not to shoot unless authorized, fired 14 rounds at the demonstrators. One report said that a 2-year-old child was among those wounded.

Later Thursday night an explosion rocked the area near the bridge, but the national police said it was a noise bomb hurled from a passing vehicle.

Witnesses said the demonstrators at the observation post were members of the Dominican Popular movement and the Castroite 14th of June movement. These groups were involved in an earlier demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy, where Communist-led demonstrators burned three American flags they had brought with them.

Bennett said he feels this will not only save the department of law enforcement a lot of money, but will expedite officers in assisting stranded motorists.

After motorists receive their gasoline, Bennett said, they will receive an envelope which is addressed to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. Bennett said the department would appreciate a contribution from motorists who have been assisted, but the contribution is not mandatory.

Bennett pointed out a small typed-in inscription on the envelope which says, "Please wear your seat belt. We want you to visit Idaho again."

State police have been testing the program in the Magic Valley area, and have assisted 10 vehicles. Among the 10 assisted was a gas delivery truck which had run out of gas.

**2 Measures On Sawtooths Introduced**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two bills calling for a Sawtooth national recreation area and a Sawtooth national park in southern Idaho have been introduced in Congress.

Idaho's two senators, Democrat Frank Church and Republican Len Jordan, introduced the recreation area proposal Thursday.

Church also sponsored another bill to create a Sawtooth national park.

Both measures were introduced, he said, to permit Idahoans "views on either alternative" at public hearings scheduled June 13-14 at Sun Valley. Jordan said he co-sponsored the recreation area bill because it "embodies new concepts in involving federal, state and local cooperation."

## Employment Agency Meet Opened Here

Arthur Zillig, Sandpoint, state president of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security (IAPES) formally opened the group's two-day convention at 1 p.m. today in the Rogerson Hotel.

Delegates from six districts, representing more than 300 employees from the 25 Idaho Department of Employment offices, are attending the convention. This is the fourth annual state convention of IAPES.

"The Challenge of the Great Society" is this year's convention theme.

Otto Johnson, deputy commissioner of the Washington Employment Security Department, delivered the keynote address at the first general session this afternoon.

Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon and installed at a banquet later in the day. Merit award winners will be announced at the banquet.

Royal Slotten and John F. Leinen, both Twin Falls, are co-chairmen of the convention.

## Week Left To File for School Board

Nominating petitions for Twin Falls School District No. 411 trustees from zones 2 and 5 must be filed at the District Superintendent's Office by 5 p.m. May 6, Supt. Ernest Ragland announced Friday.

To date, the two incumbent trustees are unopposed in their bid for reelection to three-year terms at the May 17 election. School Board Chairman Elmer Sommers has filed for Trustee Zone No. 5 and R. O. Severson has filed for Zone No. 2.

Zone No. 5 lies south of Twin Falls, and Zone No. 2 is generally southwest of the city, including the city bounded by Addison Avenue on the north and on the east by Shoshone Street.

Voters must reside in the trustee zone affected, must be electors of the state of Idaho and must be either taxpayers of the school district or parents or guardians of a child of the school district under 21 years of age.

**STAYS HOME**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk stayed home for the second day today because of a cold, a spokesman said.

## State Police Cars Carry New Gas Kits

(See Picture on Page 9)

Idaho State Patrolmen are now equipped with a kit which will pump gasoline from their cars to the cars of stranded motorists, and will begin using their new kits after 2:30 p.m. Friday, according to State Police Lt. Dean Bennett.

Bennett said the kits now are installed on all state police cars. The kit, a tank-to-tank adaptor, will pump exactly one gallon of gasoline from a police car to a stranded motorist's car in four minutes. It consists of a long hose which connects at one end to the police car's carburetor, and a shutoff valve.

Bennett said he feels this will not only save the department of law enforcement a lot of money, but will expedite officers in assisting stranded motorists.

After motorists receive their gasoline, Bennett said, they will receive an envelope which is addressed to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. Bennett said the department would appreciate a contribution from motorists who have been assisted, but the contribution is not mandatory.

Bennett pointed out a small typed-in inscription on the envelope which says, "Please wear your seat belt. We want you to visit Idaho again."

State police have been testing the program in the Magic Valley area, and have assisted 10 vehicles. Among the 10 assisted was a gas delivery truck which had run out of gas.

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966.....	60
1965.....	64
Magic Valley	
1966.....	11
1965.....	9



## FFA Awards Banquet Set For Carey

CAREY — Officers will be installed and special awards will be given during the 16th annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The banquet will be in the school lunchroom prior to a program to be held in the gymnasium. The Carey Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter is the sponsor.

Robert Day, school principal and vocational agriculture teacher, will be guest speaker. Foundation pins, honorary membership degrees and letter awards are some of the awards that will be given, according to Martin Farnworth, president.

Chairmen and committees are Scott Peck, program; Martin Farnworth, menu; Lee Cook, decorations, and James Mudd, invitations. Jerry Ruck, Clyde Molyneux, Robert Hender, John Hunt, Cook and Farnworth are the nominating committee.

## Hearings on Inventory Tax Planned

SHELLEY — Public hearings on Idaho's inventory tax will be held in Twin Falls and Pocatello next week, it was announced Friday by Rep. Arvil Miller, R-Bingham.

Miller, chairman of the legislative interim Tax Study Committee, said the hearings will be held at the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls on May 4 and in Pocatello the following day.

Citizens may appear in person or submit written testimony to the committee. Proposals for Idaho inventory tax change have ranged from reform to elimination.

The meeting will be scheduled to follow a 10 a.m. hearing of a separate unit, the Business Climate Committee of the Legislative Council, which, too, will solicit opinions from local persons.

## Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Etta Guttery will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Henry Gernhardt and Rebekah Primrose, Lodge No. 76. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Birrell will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Larkum Funeral Chapel, Salt Lake City, by Bishop Earl Martin. Final rites will be held at Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. August DeVries will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dr. Robert Harvey. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Thomas Dickerson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Donald L. Hoffman officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from Saturday noon to 6 p.m. and Monday until time of service. Contributions are suggested for the National Foundation for Asthmatic Children. They may be left at the funeral chapel.

RUPERT — Funeral services for William Thomas Ennis will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John Pickrell of the Rupert Presbyterian Church officiating. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Ira Barlett Osborn were held Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Boyd Poulton officiating.

Mrs. Ina Judd played meditation music. Soloist was Rodney Draper. Invocation was given by George Critchfield. Poulton gave the obituary and John Clark was the speaker. Benediction was given by George Critchfield. Poulton gave the obituary and John Clark was the speaker. Benediction was given by Wilford Sagers.

Pallbearers were Joe Roberts, Dee Fisher, Bill Thomas, Joe Mabey, Jay Mabey and Merlin Smedley.

Floral arrangements were under the direction of Linda Mabey, Patty Russell and Vicky Russell.

Final rites were held in the Oakley Cemetery. Dedication prayer was given by Clifford Burch.

ANNOUNCES PLANS  
BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. announced Thursday plans for a \$26 million expansion program at its pulp and paper mill in St. Helens, Ore.

## Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Fair through Saturday with some cloudiness at times today. Highs 60-70, lows 26-36, except Camas Prairie, Hailey and vicinity highs today 55-60, Saturday 58-62; lows tonight 22-28. Outlook Sunday, fair and a little warmer. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 38 at Jerome, 44 at Kimberly with 48 per cent humidity, 44 at T.F. with 54 per cent humidity, 42 at Rupert, 32 at Fairfield, 37 at Hailey, 42 at Buhl, 41 at Castleford, 42 at Wendell, 39 at Gooding; at noon, 57 at T.F. weather bureau with 29 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.13. Soil temperatures: At T.F. four-inch 50, eight-inch 48, 20-inch 47, 36-inch 48; three-inch level: At Buhl, 58; at Castleford, 58; at Wendell, 55.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY  
Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed this morning over southern Idaho and latest indications are that similar weather with a gradual warming trend will continue over the weekend. Winds this afternoon will be little stronger than yesterday in-mountain, but will respond to lower pressures today over Utah and Colorado, but velocities should be mostly less than 20 miles per hour. Winds should be lighter on Saturday. All parts of this district were warmer yesterday and last night. Afternoon highs were mostly in the 60s and upper 50s and early morning lows were mostly in the 30s and upper 20s, ranging upward from 19 at Fairfield. Many areas remained above freezing last night.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST  
The Western States will be dominated by high pressure and mostly fair and dry weather during the next five days. Storms from the Pacific will move through western Canada and curve southeastward into the northern states east of the Rockies, skirting the high pressure area. In passing, these disturbances will cause some increase in cloudiness and westerly winds, and probably a few light showers after the first of the week. Temperatures will continue a rising trend to near or a little above normal by Monday or Tuesday. Averages for the period will be near normal in the extreme west to 5 degrees below normal in the east Saturday through Wednesday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 68-40, Twin Falls 68-38 and Burley 67-38.

Scattered showers appear most likely in the mountains and eastern valleys about Tuesday or Wednesday with amounts averaging less than .05 of an inch. Little or no precipitation is indicated for Magic Valley and southwestern valleys. More than usual sunshine may be expected, probably around 80 per cent of possible. Winds will be rather light over the weekend, increasing to the 15 to 25 mile per hour range at times Monday through Wednesday. Soil temperatures will warm to the upper 50s and middle 60s by the middle of next week, resulting in more rapid growth of crops that have sufficient moisture. With no significant rains likely irrigation will be needed to maintain good growing conditions. Most ranglands and other dryland operations dependent on rainfall will be subject to further drying. Weather conditions will be very favorable for most farm and ranch work, although spraying will likely be restricted at times by wind during the first half of next week.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION  
Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Little Rock	78	61	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Los Angeles	68	54	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Louisville	78	55	.02
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Memphis	78	62	.18
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Minneapolis	72	57	.02
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Midland, Tex.	68	48	.05
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Missoula	87	81	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	New Orleans	84	70	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	New York	41	32	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	North Platte	61	42	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Oklahoma City	67	49	.04
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Omaha	70	59	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Philadelphia	62	39	.02
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Phoenix	92	57	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Pittsburgh	64	47	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Portland, Me.	40	34	.01
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Portland, Ore.	69	43	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Raleigh	68	52	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Rapid City	58	26	.01
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Richmond	73	31	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	St. Louis	61	45	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Salt Lake City	65	44	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	San Antonio	82	71	.01
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	San Diego	67	59	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	San Francisco	60	50	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	St. Ste. Marie	41	26	.12
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Seattle	59	48	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Shreveport	87	66	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Spokane	88	83	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Tucson	87	70	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Turkey Springs	87	83	
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Washington	46	44	.01
Albuquerque, N. M.	40	35	.03	Wichita	61	49	

Thursday high 97 at Presidio, Tex. Friday morning low 10 at Glasgow, Mont.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada  
Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Alaska	25	2		Winnipeg	34	14	
Calgary	25	2		Vancouver	68	38	
Edmonton	25	2		Victoria	61	31	
Ottawa	35	32		Fairbanks	50	40	
Toronto	43	29	.17	Juneau	68	29	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES  
Station Max. Min. Pcp. Station Max. Min. Pcp.

Aberdeen	60	27		Jerome	63	24	
Arco AEC site	64	22		Kimberly	59	32	
Beaumont	64	24		Lawton	63	36	
Buhl	60	33		Malad	61	30	
Burley	61	30		Mountain Home	62	34	
Castelford	60	30		Pama	63	27	
Chubbuck	60	30		Pocatello	60	34	
Castleford	60	30		Preston	60	34	
Emmett	64	30		Reburgh	66	28	
Elgin	61	31		Rupert	61	31	
Gooding	61	31		Salt Lake	64	23	
Grangeville	61	31		St. Anthony	64	23	
Grangeville	61	31		Twin Falls	60	34	

NORTH IDAHO — Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with a few showers over the mountains. Warming trend. Highs today 55-65, Saturday 60-70; lows tonight 25-35.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial  
Admitted  
Monty Silvers, Mrs. Robert Seele, Mrs. Wesley Sonius, Tina Wright, Tillie Geisler, William Lierman, Fred Rudolph and Lucien Laferriere, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerome Ruffing, Castleford; Mrs. Earl Abram and Mrs. Edward Lucas, both Hansen; Jack Wagner and Deborah Macaw, both Filer; Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Mrs. Martin Ledbetter and Lelden Cato, all Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Pendleton, Burley; Stephanie Morris, Jerome; Lea Stringer, Rupert; Dennis Dunlap, Buhl; Mrs. Carol Shinafelt, Murtaugh, and Karl Black, Oakley.

Discharged  
Mrs. Dalos Tuttle and son, Baby Boy Watson, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Janet DeVall, Mrs. Robert Gustafson, Douglas H. Berth, Mrs. Robert Francis and son, and Mrs. Robert Seele, all Twin Falls; Paul Eugene Fries, Rupert; Dee Collins, Wendell; Mrs. Eugene O. Mendini, Lynn L. Langdon and Scott Miller, all Buhl; Virgil Adams, Hansen, and Mrs. Frank Ridley, Filer.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ruffing, Castleford.

St. Benedict's, Jerome  
Admitted  
Henry Miller, Wendell; Mrs. Domingo Sologna, Shoshone, and Mrs. Ethyl Shappee, Mrs. Robert Clayton, DeVerl Call, and Mrs. Larry Townsend, all Jerome.

Discharged  
Leo Thurman, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. William Higginbotham, Wendell, and Lois Kingsland, Jerome.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Townsend, Jerome.

## U.S. Forces

### In Viet Nam Are Boosted

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More than 4,000 fresh U.S. infantrymen landed Friday to boost total American strength in Viet Nam to nearly 250,000. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces, was on hand to greet the new troops arriving at Vung Tau, 60 miles southeast of Saigon. They were flown to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base where they will remain temporarily.

The new arrivals were the main body of the 1st Brigade of the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Infantry Division, completing the final phase of the division's deployment from Honolulu.

In the war, the Viet Cong launched an early-morning mortar attack against the headquarters of Vietnamese government forces near Ba Tri, 60 miles south of Saigon. About 50 rounds of 60mm shells were fired, wounding 16 civilians, a government spokesman said. Air and artillery support was called in to drive off the Viet Cong.

U.S. troops Thursday were destroying 30 large caches of Viet Cong supplies found in a hunt for jungle terminals of the Ho Chi Minh Trail near the Cambodian frontier. The discovery was one of the richest ever unearthed in Viet Nam.

## T. F. Flying Service Gets U. S. Contract

Reeder's Flying Service, Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$30,495.96 contract for the aerial destruction of thousands of acres of sagebrush in Wyoming, Rep. George Hansen announced Friday.

Rep. Hansen said the contract was awarded by the Federal Bureau of Land Management for the purpose of aerial application, by helicopter, of herbicide, a chemical used in the control of sagebrush. He said the work is to be done 25 miles west and northwest of Baggs, Wyo., and 10 miles south of Rawlins. The job will cover 10,268 acres of range land in the Grizzly Shell Creek area.

Charles Reeder, owner of the flying service, said the bids were issued out of Denver, Colo., and were issued on the basis of lowest bid. He said this is a yearly contract, and his flying service had a similar contract in Wyoming last summer. He said the work is to begin May 2, and his company, using two helicopters, can spray approximately 1,000 acres per day.

## Water Amount in Reservoir Noted

HAILEY — Reid Newby, watermaster for Big Wood River, said Thursday afternoon that Magic Reservoir is full to capacity, 191,500 acre-feet, and that 700 second-feet was being drawn out.

Newby also noted inflow into Magic Reservoir was 771 second-feet — 488 second-feet coming from the Big Wood River and the remainder from the Malad River.

He also noted a new bubble-type gauge is being installed at the Malad River near the sheep bridge. The gauge should be operating within two weeks, Newby pointed out.

The gauge is similar to one installed on Big Wood River last year. The gauge will provide more accurate control over the amount of water flow into Magic Reservoir.

## Athletic Banquet Set for Wendell

WENDELL — Murray Satterfield, Boise, coach of the Boise college, will be guest speaker at the annual athletic banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school all-purpose room.

All students who have lettered in the 1965-66 school year will be honored. The letter awards and special individual awards will be presented by Elwyn (Yogi) Behrens, Wendell's school coach.

A film of the Filer-Wendell football game will be shown. The dinner will be prepared and served by the FHA girls. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from any letterman or varsity cheerleader.

## Better Livestock 4-H Club Meets

Better Livestock 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Cindy Leazer and Shanda Leazer. Officers were elected by the 16 members present, with Catherine Fenwick named president.

Other officers elected are Jon Brennen, vice president; Shanda Leazer, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Robinson, reporter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, club leaders.

Projects for the year will include horses, entomology, forestry, beef, sheep, automobiles and electricity.

New members of the club are Ann Harvey and Debbie Phillips. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Jon Brennen.

BARRIERS INSTALLED  
COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Border police report Red-ruled East Germany has installed concrete wall barriers that roll on rails at crossing points to thwart motorized escapes into West Germany.

## Twin Falls News in Brief

Twin Falls Macabre Men will participate in a variety show Saturday at the Rupert Washington Junior High School.

Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans and DAV Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall to nominate and elect officers. Members will bring refreshments.

Caroline E. Burns, Twin Falls, is one of 14 college seniors initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic Scholastic Honor Society, at ceremonies at Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

Prinrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 members are to meet at White Mortuary at 3:30 p.m. Saturday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Marie Guttery.

A jackpot roping is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Cutting and Roping Arena, four miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East.

## Concert Set

The Singing Mothers concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls LDS Stakehouse. The Bellini Trio will appear during the program.

## Student Body Leaders for CSI Elected

A Twin Falls student has been elected CSI student body president and a Jerome student designated student body vice president, it was announced Thursday by Roger Motherhead, CSI student publicity member.

Timothy Hayden, Twin Falls, was named president, and Robin Spafford, Jerome, was elected vice president, for the coming year. They assumed office immediately upon election.

Patricia Brown, Twin Falls, was elected secretary; Janice Dever, Twin Falls, Treasurer, and Thomas Wojcik, Twin Falls, and Rex Warren, Hansen, representatives-at-large to the Student Senate.

Barbra Frederickson, Kimberly, was chosen as vocational representative to the Student Senate.

Hayden will attend the four-day annual Pacific Students Association conference at El Paso, Tex., beginning May 4 as representative of CSI.

## Drivers Are Warned of Street Work

Motorists are urged to watch for detour signs and other road side warning signs which have been placed along some Twin Falls streets because of the water line construction.

John Eskelin, Galey Construction Co. engineer, and Duane Jensen, company superintendent, report that Addison Avenue West will be closed from Van Buren Street to Jackson Street until some time next week.

Falls Avenue West is now under construction and one-way traffic is necessary for about four blocks.

At the current time paving operations are under way along Blue Lakes Boulevard North but traffic is not expected to be tied up along the street.

The corner of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive is under construction, but one-way traffic is allowed through the intersection.

## Contract Given On Heating Unit

BOISE (AP) — A Boise firm has been awarded a job to remodel heating units at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, Idaho's Department of Public Works said Thursday. Drake Plumbing Co. was given the contract after submitting an apparent low bid of \$23,886 of three received, the department said.

## Scout Group Conclave Set At Sun Valley

Friday afternoon approximately 165 boys of the Order of the Arrow, a national camping organization sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, began arriving in Sun Valley for the beginning of their annual conclave.

All Order of the Arrow councils in southern Idaho will be represented at this conclave, including boys from Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Twin Falls and Jerome.

The conclave, which will continue through Sunday, will be hosted by members of the Snake River Area Council, according to Alan Hutchison, field representative.

Many activities are planned for the boys during the three-day meet. General camping information will be discussed during forums and general Order of the Arrow subjects will be brought up in general meetings.

Also included on the agenda are physical fitness activities and demonstrations on cookies without the use of utensils, Indian dancing competition for both teams, and individuals will be held.

Hutchison reports that most of the staff for Boy Scout Camp is selected from the Order of the Arrow because of the thorough knowledge of camping which is taught each member.

## Wendell Girl To Be Soloist In Portland

WENDELL — Madelon Bose, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar F. Bose, Wendell, will be the featured clarinet soloist at the Portland Junior Symphony's final concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on the Oriental Theater.

The soloist is a National Merit Scholar who is prepared to play any one of three concertos. Miss Bose is a student at Portland State College and a pupil of John Stehn. Before attending Portland State, her clarinet instruction came from her father, who is music instructor in the Wendell schools.

Miss Bose is now in her third season with the Portland Junior Symphony after four years in the "Prep" Orchestra. She has toured with the U.S.A. high school band and given more than 40 solo performances.

She has received a clarinet scholarship for the coming summer at the Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Registration For Knochle League Slated

baseball and girls' softball teams will begin Monday at the Harmon Park Recreation Building, with registration ending on May 13. Chad Browning, city recreational director, announced Friday.

The building will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for registration.

Knochle teams are organized for grades 1 through 9 and players must have completed the first grade to be eligible.

League play will begin June 7 and end July 25. Play-off games will be held the first week in August, with finals to follow in Jaycee Park. Larry Satterwhite is supervisor for the Knochle program.

The girls softball teams will be organized for grades 4 and up. League play will begin June 14 and end July 29, with finals and tournament to follow. Linda Pond will be supervisor for the program.

## Clothing Is Program Topic

MALTA — Arthur Jennings of California presented a program "The Psychology of a Clown" at the Raft River High School Wednesday.

He spoke on the history and romance of clowning, demonstrated "chapeaugraphy" and paper folding, and exhibited juggling and riding a unicycle.

## FOR FANCY ROSES

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## Seen Today

Raymond Chugg, Jerome, in Twin Falls on social visit.

Edward Uhlig, Hansen, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Carol Unruh admiring birthday anniversary gift of red roses.

Mrs. Wanda Glasmann entering office.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst talking about luncheon.

Victor Cummins driving police car towards police station.

Fred W. Harder walking along street.

J. Hill entering business office.

Vickie Holloway trying to purchase gasoline at late hour.

Grant Russell telling jokes in office.

Nancy Pennington returning to work in courthouse after being ill.

Frank Mogensen discussing forthcoming Boy Scout Jamboree.

Fred Plankey talking about rigors of making decisions in criminal cases.

Dr. Donald Keith wearing dark glasses in office class.

James Benham admitting that his 5-year-old grandson can out-fish him.

Mrs. Mildred Callen, Wendell, talking about fishing licenses.

And overheard, "Reading travel stories is an economical way of taking a vacation."

## Valley Traffic Courts

Bruce D. Graf, Route 1, Heyburn, was fined \$5 by Heyburn Police Judge Roy Skinner for a stop sign violation.

Tom Welker, 17, Route 2, Rupert, was fined \$5 by Judge Skinner for driving without license on person.

## Death Takes W. T. Ennis

RUPERT — William Thomas Ennis, 87, 615 G

## At The Churches

**LYNWOOD CHAPEL**  
1308 Filer Ave. E.  
D. L. Millet, Pastor.  
Sunday: "Your Worship Hour" on KART Radio 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; children's worship service 11 a.m.; adult choir 8:30 p.m.; evangelistic hour 7:30 p.m.; prayer time and Bible study 7:30 p.m.

**REORGANIZED LDS**  
3108 Elizabeth Blvd. E.  
Lyle Fullmer, Pastor.  
Sunday: worship 9:45 a.m.; church school 10 a.m.; communion 11 a.m. p.m. Wednesday: prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday: Junior league 7:30 p.m.

**EASTERN TWIN FALLS METHODIST**  
Kimberly and Murtaugh  
Robert McNeill, Pastor.  
Sunday: Murtaugh worship 9 a.m.; Kimberly 11:15 a.m.; church school Murtaugh 10 a.m., Kimberly 10 a.m. Tuesday: Hansen WSCS Circle, Thursday: annual luncheon 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Murtaugh Methodist Church.

**FIRST UNITED BRETHREN**  
302 Third Ave. E.  
Keith R. Maxwell, Pastor.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Christian endeavor for junior and senior youth 8:15 p.m.; evening worship 7 p.m. Thursday: women's missionary society at Mrs. James Requa's.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Shoshone St. and Fourth Ave. E.  
Harold Nye, Henry Gerhardt, Pastors.  
Sunday: church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Monday: Junior and senior high Methodist youth fellowship.

**Neighboring Churches**

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN**  
Hollister  
H. B. Thomas, Pastor.  
Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: choir practice after school. Monday: Boy Scouts meet first and third Mondays, Thursday: women's group meets third Thursdays.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
24th St. and Miller Ave., Burley  
Glenn A. Koch, Pastor.  
Sunday: Holy Communion, KBAR broadcast 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.; young marrieds 7:30 p.m. Monday: adult information class 8 p.m. Tuesday: Christian growth workshop at Twin Falls, Sunday school teachers 8 p.m., LWML District convention at Twin Falls, Wednesday: Junior choir 7 p.m., senior choir 8 p.m., new adult information series begins 8 p.m. Thursday: Gold Strike, save day Cuts 4 p.m. Friday: kindergarten program 7 p.m.

**JACKPOT SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
Jackpot, Nevada  
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor.  
Saturday: Bible study 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**JEROME METHODIST**  
Buchanan and A. St., Jerome  
Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship service 11:10 a.m.; broadcast on KART 11:30 a.m. and junior and senior MYF 7:30 p.m.

No. 2 at 238 Sixth Ave. N., No. 3 at Mrs. Alfred Peters', quadrer glass bowling party meets at church to catch bus 7 p.m. Friday: May festival for United Church Women, salad luncheon at First Baptist Church 12:30 p.m.; Smorgasbord by church youth 5 to 8:30 p.m. in church basement, Saturday: Junior choir swim at "Nat" 1 to 4 p.m.

**VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Second Avenue East at Locust St.  
O. S. Robinson, Pastor.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; training union 7 p.m.; evening worship service 8 p.m. Wednesday: song service, 7:30 p.m., business meeting 8:15 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
186 Ninth Ave. E.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday: Reading room open at 323 Main Ave. E. noon to 4 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. The spiritual basis for overcoming sin will be taken up at Christian Science church services this Sunday. "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." Whosoever abideth in him, sinneth not. These verses from 1 John will be included among the opening readings in the Bible Lesson on Everlasting Punishment, related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy will be read, including these lines: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, lowliness and good will toward yourself superior to sin, because God made you superior to it and governs man, is true wisdom."

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD**  
Wayne Cutshall, Pastor.  
Sunday evening service 7:45 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Eden  
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Shoup Ave.  
Warren L. Howell, Pastor.  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon 9:15 and 11 a.m.; family service and church school 9:15; adult instruction class 4 p.m. party for junior high young people at home of Rev. Howell 532 Pierce St. 7 p.m. Monday: vestry commissions meet 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist 7 and 10 a.m.; meeting of steering committee and consultants for Institute for Pastoral Studies 4 p.m.; evening prayer 7:45 p.m., adult instruction class 8 p.m.

**BIBLE BAPTIST**  
216 Locust St.  
Chester Whiteker, Pastor.  
Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; young people and children's classes 7 p.m.; evening prayer 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: evening prayer 8 p.m.

**TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
102 Third Ave. N.  
Jim A. Myers, Pastor.  
Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; training union 7 p.m.; evening worship 8 p.m. Monday: GA and Sunbeams 8 p.m. Wednesday: prayer meeting 8 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
218 Quincy St.  
Wayne Cutshall, Pastor.  
Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening prayer at Eden 7:45 p.m. Wednesday: prayer hour 8 p.m. Friday: women's prayer and fellowship 9:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
2533 Filer Ave. E.  
Harold A. Ben, Pastor.  
Sunday: holy communion 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; adult instruction class 5 p.m. Cans club 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Boy Scouts 7 p.m. Tuesday: District LWML Evangelism workshop 1:30 p.m.; pre-school party 2 p.m.; District LWML mixer 7:30 p.m. Vespers for District LWML convention 8:45 p.m. Wednesday: Utah-Idaho district Lutheran Women's Missionary 9:30 a.m. Banquet 6:30 p.m. Thursday: choir 8:30 p.m., nominating committee 8:30 p.m. Friday: field day at Clover for grades 4-8. Saturday: confirmation class 9:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
Second St. and Fourth Ave. N.  
Eugene R. Tarka, Pastor.  
Sunday: worship service 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:45 a.m.; congregational Bible study 7 p.m. Tuesday: Church women Bible study leaders 10:30 a.m.; junior choir 4 p.m. Wednesday: church women general board 1:30 p.m.; senior choir 7:30 p.m. Thursday: youth choir 4 p.m.; parish education director and Sunday school staff 7:30 p.m. Friday: confirmation instruction 4:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
401 West Filer Ave.  
Paul S. Longenecker, Pastor.  
Sunday: church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; youth fellowships 7 p.m. Wednesday: choir rehearsal 8 p.m. Thursday: Berean Circle 1 p.m.

**BIBLE MISSIONARY**  
435 Monroe St.  
D. E. Johnson, Pastor.  
Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; youth service 7:15 p.m.; evening service 8 p.m. Wednesday: missionary service 8 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
810 Shoshone St. E.  
E. J. Honigsmann, Pastor.  
Sunday: morning worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; youth service 8 p.m. Baptist youth group meets 6:30 p.m. evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Chancel choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

**EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
2044 Elizabeth Blvd.  
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor.  
Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; training union 6:30 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. RA's and Sunbeams 5:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
H. Fry, Pastor.  
Divine service with holy communion 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m. Thursday: confirmation class 4:30 p.m.

**TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
288 Tyler St.  
Paul Whitfield, Pastor.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; training union 6:30 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m. Monday: choir practice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: pioneer girls 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
Buhl  
H. Trelt, Pastor.  
Sunday: Sunday school teachers meet 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes.

**DR. HARVARD C. LUKE**  
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**Smylie Appoints Apple Growers' Commission**  
BOISE (AP) Appointment of members of the newly created Idaho Apple Commission was announced this week by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.  
The commission was created by a special session of the legislature earlier this year. It may impose a tax on apples to finance an advertising program for the fruit.  
Grower members chosen were Stanley Robison, Caldwell; M.

W. Sanders, Emmett, and Lawrence Limbaugh, Jr., Fruitland. Dealer members were Jerry Hengeler, Fruitland, and Darwin Symms, Caldwell.  
All terms will begin next July. Terms of Limbaugh and Symms will run until July 1, 1967; those of Robison and Hengeler to July 1, 1968; and that of Sanders until July 1, 1969.  
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**REMEMBER WHEN?**  
EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by.....  
**Bob Reese**



**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
Buhl Opera House destroyed by fire and several buildings on Main Street are wholly consumed. More than \$10,000 loss in blaze from unknown cause.  
Friends of Prohibition will hold Rally-Saturday night. Superintendent L. W. Willis arrives from the capital, declares that National Liquor Dealers Association is organizing wet counties to defeat law.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Luce's Bootery, left Sunday on a short business trip. Miss Mable Duncan is in charge in her absence.  
Mrs. Myrtle Colby, nursing field representative for the Red Cross in the Northwestern States, conferred yesterday with members of the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Pearl McDonald, local Red Cross nurses.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cogswell and son Ronald have gone, to Boise to visit relatives.

Today's housewife and mother casts an important vote when a new car is bought. And women like the beauty and handling ease of our new Dodges and Chryslers. Economy minded wives like our convenient terms, too, and our higher trade-in allowances. You'll both like the deal—SEE US TODAY.

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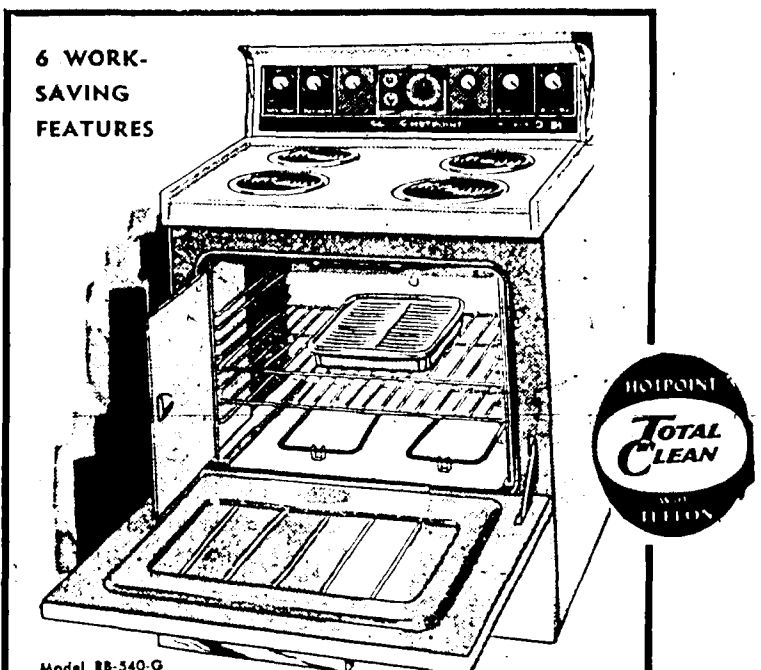
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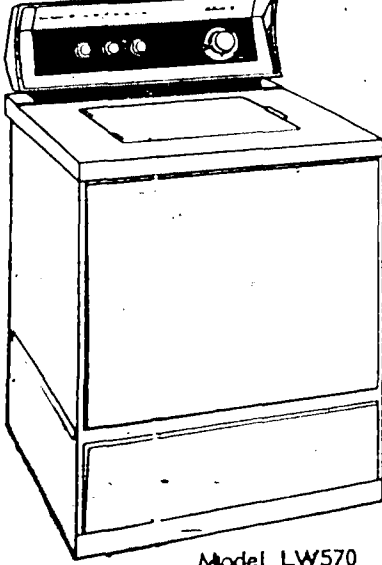
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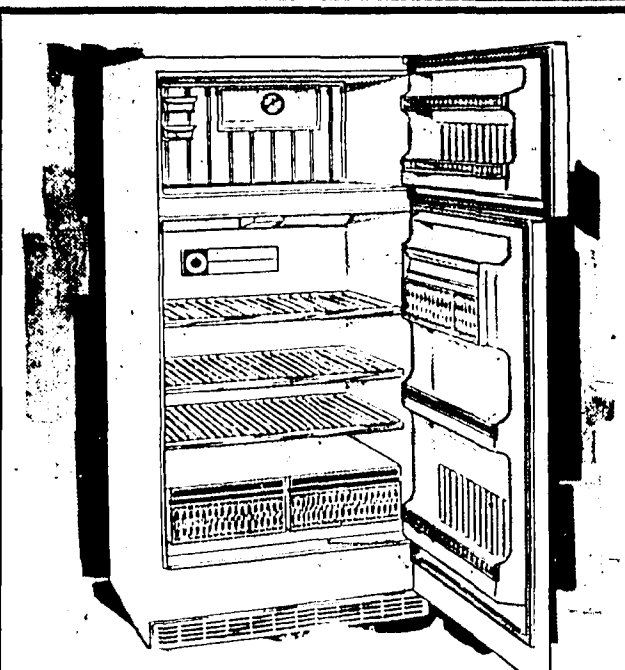
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# Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1943, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1903 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.  
Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401 by the Times-News Publishing Company Inc.  
JACK MULLOWNEY  
President  
AL WESTERGREEN LOWELL DICK WILEY DODDS  
Business Manager Managing Editor Advertising Manager  
DALE THOMPSON  
Composing Room Manager Press Room Manager  
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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-106 Idaho Code.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By Carrier—One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$10.00; one year \$18.00.  
By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month \$1.50; three months \$4.25; six months \$8.00; one year \$18.00.  
Official City and County Newspaper  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

## Key to Shopping

Intense interest in shoppers and their habits is being demonstrated all over the nation. Perhaps it all started with the automobile and the insistence of auto owners in spending as much time as possible in their cars and as little time as possible walking anywhere. Basically, that's what led to development of outlying shopping centers with their spacious parking areas. But adequate, free parking isn't the only factor involved by any means. Neither is there a cut and dried pattern that applies to all communities. Some, especially the older cities, are still fighting the problem that developed because they were planned for horse and buggy days long before the auto was known.

By the same token, there are no pat answers that solve all problems everywhere. The centers of some of the older cities have become so blighted that entire blocks have been razed. In still other cities, there is no particular problem. Other cities have turned to razing buildings to provide parking space and some have used the mall concept.

The mall idea is being tried on a temporary basis at Pocatello, with an eye to making the plan permanent if it works. Pocatello has at least a four-way problem, namely, decay of the center of the city, old and narrow streets, inadequate parking and the general tendency of business to move to outlying areas where newer buildings are available with wide parking lots. The shopping mall idea might offset some of these disadvantages. At any rate, Pocatello residents plan to set up a temporary mall in one downtown block for a month to see what happens.

Merchants who are concerned about exodus of firms from the old, established business district of any city might find a means of reversing the procedure by taking a good look at the shopping centers. Virtually any shopping center has two things that are generally lacking in the older established business district—adequate free parking and a grocery supermarket. Perhaps both factors would be needed to restore customer traffic.

The grocery supermarket apparently went to the outskirts of cities for two reasons, the need for more store space than was available in the older districts and, again, more parking space. In many areas the big supermarket is the initial reason for a shopping center. Would it work in reverse? If the merchants of Pocatello, for example, could find sufficient space for a grocery supermarket in the heart of the city, would it woo more shoppers back to the city center? It would be a more expensive experiment than a temporary shopping mall, but results could be more impressive, too.

Eventually, perhaps the entire concept of business districts will change in small cities. Perhaps shopping habits will force a change to one multi-story building in the center of each block, with all the rest of the space devoted to parking.

### SAUCER FODDER

Occasionally a meteor is sighted by a sufficient number of persons over a wide enough area so that there's no doubt about the object's identity. It happened Monday night when a bright meteor streaked across the skies, visible to thousands from Maine to the Carolinas and as far west as Ohio. Identification as a meteor was positive.

However, reports from viewers were vivid and imaginative. Many persons reported a plane going down in flames. One caller told the Asbury Park, N. J., Press, "I could see a head peering out the port-hole."

Okay, you flying saucer fan! Doesn't that give a good indication about the origin of most of these so-called "unidentified flying objects" that have been reported for years? A bird swooping across the sky can be reported as an oval-shaped object emitting fire from a circular pattern of exhaust pipes. A weather balloon becomes a space craft moving at unbelievable speeds.

A bright planet in the evening sky turns up in a report as a glowing object that hovers over the same spot for many minutes and then unexplainedly zips away. A small piece of paper carried aloft by a little breeze can be reported as a flying object that dips and goes through maneuvers beyond the capability of any airplane known on earth. A flight of ducks moves silently and swiftly across the sky in perfect formation with the evening sun glinting off shiny surfaces. And so it goes. The human eye teams up with the human mind to manufacture all sorts of flying saucers out of common, ordinary objects.

Most citizens will continue to regard "flying saucers" as a figment of the imagination, but one that's good for considerable entertainment.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON — At this juncture, a pretty good case can be made for the premise that the politicians who operate the United States government are too stupid to run a spy shop. In a business whose survival depends upon secrecy, these jokers seem to suffer from a compulsion to advertise.  
We had one example of this gratuitous idiocy several years ago when President Eisenhower announced we were sending U-2 spy planes over the Soviet Union. Now we have the Central Intelligence Agency intervening to depose that the defendant, an Estonian emigre, is one of its spooks and thus is not permitted by statute to tell his side of the story. Thus our government seems congenitally committed to the violation of espionage's first commandment, which is never to admit to anything.

IF SLANDERED, BY ORDERS — Briefly, one Erik Heine, another exile Estonian, is suing the CIA agent, Yuri Raus, for \$100,000 damages on the charge that Raus smeared him by telling Estonian emigre groups that he was an agent of the Soviet secret police. In an unprecedented action, CIA Deputy Director Richard Holms has submitted an affidavit saying that Raus was "instructed to disseminate" information about Heine "so as to protect the integrity of the agency's foreign intelligence sources."

In this one, CIA is not only doing violence to the rules of the spy game but also to its own bureaucratic regulations. When an individual goes to work for CIA one of the first things he is told is that if he gets into trouble he is on his own, that the agency not only will deny employing him but will even deny knowing him. He is reminded that he has no immunity from either civil or criminal prosecution, either in the United States or in a foreign country. Or, as ex-CIA Boss Allen Dulles once put it, "A spy who is caught has no friends."

LICENSED TO DO ANYTHING — It is Holm's position, one undoubtedly dictated by the highest authority, that further disclosures in the slander case would injure American security — probably by exposing the agency's Estonian network and perhaps endangering the lives of other CIA operatives. Under such circumstances, Raus' lawyers have claimed "absolute privilege" for their client by citing a 1959 Supreme Court decision which protects "reasonable government officers" from the harassment of damage suits.

But this does not in any way dilute the fatuity of CIA's action in intervening in Raus' behalf. To be sure, Raus may have threatened to spill everything unless he got some help from CIA, but that help did not have to consist of an affidavit from Helms, a brilliant and dedicated public servant, by the way. All CIA had to do was privately guarantee to pick up the tab for any damages awarded to Heine by the court.

CITIZENS NAKED BEFORE CIA? — Above and beyond all this, however, is the individual's right to protection against the machinations of government, in this case the invisible government of CIA. For all I know, Erik Heine may be Kossygin's right-hand man in charge of liquidating all American newspaper columnists but nothing has yet been proved in a courtroom. Under the law, Heine has a right to sue Raus and to force Raus either to present his case in court or submit to judgment by default. Whatever the nuances of international espionage that may be involved, Heine's slander suit technically is involved solely with clearing Heine's name.

Nor do I agree with Raus' counsel that his case deserves protection of the Supreme Court's 1959 ruling. I will take my chances with officials such as the Secretary of State or the Secretary of Agriculture, who operate in the open and thus are subject to the eventual disclosure of evidence for all to hear. But I do not want any government agency invested with the secret power to destroy my reputation without affording me an opportunity to confront my accusers. In this viewpoint, my authority is absolute. It is called the Constitution.

## Views of Others

### PROFIT-MAKING COLLEGE

There are at least hints of a development in college education that is worthy of public attention. It was started by Parsons College or Iowa and reportedly is about to spread to other communities, including Albert Lea in Minnesota. Albert Lea has taken steps to develop a privately-financed four-year college.

The reason there probably will be increasing interest in this type of undertaking is that Parsons College, without taxpayer support and with no endowments, expects to make a profit this year of \$4.3 millions. In 10 years it has gone from an institution with an enrollment of 212 students and a \$100,000 loss, to a college of 4,700 students, a campus valued at \$16 million and a multi-million-dollar anticipated profit.

But what is the secret? College officials say they pay their faculty more than any other college does, but they don't go in for high priced buildings. Whereas the top 50 professors at Parsons average more than \$15,000 a year, they do their teaching in low-cost structures. President Roberts of Parsons says he follows the policy of "first selecting a course, then getting a professor and then finding room for the class."

The secret to financial success lies in the high occupancy of the classrooms.  
The charge frequently has been made that Parsons College is engaged in discharging low quality education. There has appeared to be no consensus agreement on whether the charge is justified, but it would seem that the salary schedule ought to attract a talented faculty, which is at least one step toward academic excellence.

At any rate, the private college that makes money is an experiment which cannot be dismissed lightly. Anyone who has visited college and university campuses is well aware that the tax-supported institutions on the average have better physical facilities than the average private colleges. Perhaps it is possible to carry this one step further and reduce the building costs to an extent that will make operation of a quality college financially profitable.—Mankato (Minn.) Free Press.

### WHAT'S THAT, AGAIN?

Some of the experts are now claiming that Japanese explorers discovered America 4,500 years before Columbus. You mean the whole place was made in Japan? — Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator.

### HUNGER DEMONSTRATIONS

A new fad in protests against the U. S. fight in Viet Nam is hunger strikes. So now they have empty stomachs to match their empty heads.—Atlanta Journal.

### DOUBLE TAKE

You think you have troubles? In San Angelo, Tex., there is an auto agency named Mustang Chevrolet.—Chicago Tribune.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A garden is a thing of beauty and a job for ever.—Northwestern Miller

## What Bomb Shortage?



## POT SHOTS

GO BACK — AND FREEZE!  
The "Big Sky" country we left one day, to move to the "Potato State".  
With great excitement, re-packed the car — November was the date.  
Through snow-packed roads we traveled on, to our destination ahead.  
The weather is mild in Idaho! practically everyone had said.  
But is there as much as one day on which the wind doesn't blow?  
If there's one windless day during the year I'd certainly like to know!  
For each time I go out of the house, I must wear my bandana.  
And it almost makes me yearn to be back up there in Montana!  
H.C.M. (Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.  
Pots:  
Mittens and Tabby are two kittens 7 weeks old that belong to a little girl who thinks they shouldn't have to go to kitten heaven quite so soon. She would be happy if someone would save them by giving them a good home. At the Curry Trailer Park, it's the  
Second Trailer

OUR BULLETIN BOARD  
N. O. Engineer, Twin Falls—Your topic qualifies your letter for use in the Public Forum where it would appear over your true name. Feel free to expand on the subject up to 300 words, sign your name and send it to the Public Forum. Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE  
"... With this election year, it's quite likely to be a long, hot summer."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The Doctor Says  
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—What causes lymph node sarcoma? Can it be cured? Is it true that a German scientist has found a drug that will cure it? How long can a person live with a malignancy of the lymph box? Is cancer ever caused by a blackhead?

Sarcoma is a highly malignant form of cancer. The cause of all cancers is still a mystery although there is some evidence that some forms are caused by a virus. Scientists are constantly finding new treatments for cancer but, although many drugs have been helpful, none that is a sure cure has yet been found. The best treatment is still early detection and complete destruction of the tumor cells by surgical removal, irradiation or both.

With most malignancies, including those of the voice box, the victim will die in less than five years if the disease is not treated. That is why the so-called five-year cures are regarded with optimism. A blackhead will not become cancerous, but a cancer could start in the vicinity of one purely by chance. On the other hand, if the skin lesion is not a blackhead but a small pigmented brown or blue mole, it may undergo malignant change, especially if it is subjected to repeated trauma.

Q—Should a woman who is over 65 take the Pap test? Or

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson could see what was coming in big doses when earlier this year he ordered the bombing of North Viet Nam—resumed and decided to step up the war. What was coming was criticism.

In fact, it was already there and had been for months. But the critics of his Viet Nam policy, already plentiful and vocal, seized upon his decisions this year for fresh outbursts. Johnson had been around long enough to know they would.

He also had been around long enough to know that unless he met this criticism head-on himself it would get worse and that more than just answering the critics was involved.

In the first place, the more the criticism and the longer it went unanswered, the more confused Americans would become about the war, which meant a division of opinion in this country.

Second overseas people, particularly the Communists, would be aware of divided American thinking and, in the case of the Communists, there was the chance they might interpret the division as a weakening of the will to win.

The divided opinion took many forms: U.S. forces should stay in Viet Nam, they should get out; the bombing should be stopped; it should be intensified; the Americans should retire to coastal bases, and they should do the opposite.

If Johnson had gone on national television for one hour he could have explained his policy, why he thought it necessary to fight the war, what it meant to the United States, to Viet Nam, to Southeast Asia, to the Communists.

Once he did this, of course, he would have been a rallying point and a prime target — a rallying point for all those who

agreed with him or thought he should be supported; a target for those who disagreed.

In the weeks that followed his words would have been flung back at him by his critics and if events took a sour turn, as they did with the revolt of the Buddhists, some of his words might have been turned against him.

In short, for Johnson to have laid it on the line himself on television in a detailed and lengthy explanation would have been to stick his neck out.

He has let his lieutenants — like Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State

## Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

Dean Rusk, and others — do the explaining about American policy and intentions.

The only trouble about such explanations is this:  
1. They turn into a patch quilt with Humphrey throwing in something now, Rusk adding something later, someone else contributing a bit some other time.

2. The explanations, particularly Rusk's, with all their diplomatic phrasing — like saying this country could live with a "nonaligned" South Viet Nam — are sometimes far from clear.

The result is that the American people, and people overseas, have to try to put the pieces together which is quite different from the kind of comprehensive picture they might have had if Johnson did the explaining.

By staying in the background Johnson has saved himself from expanded personal attacks but that doesn't necessarily make his comparative silence the wiser policy.

## Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many doctors today place a major blame for heart attacks, on simple lack of exercise.

The suspicion arises that the machines we have created to make our existence easier actually are robbing us of the greatest boon of all — life itself.

Two generations have changed the pattern of our ways more than did all the hundreds of centuries before. A generation is usually reckoned at 30 years.

Back in 1906 — just two generations ago — people lived in a manner modern children find it hard to believe.

You didn't need callisthenes or rowing machines to keep fit. Everyday living was itself an exercise, and kept the heart from rusting.

Just how has life changed for the average person since 1906? Well, way back then you had to harness a horse before going for a buggy ride. If you were rich enough to own a new-fangled automobile, you cranked it by hand to start the engine. If you punctured a tire, you fixed it yourself.

Large families often kept a cow. It was milked by hand, too. Mother got enough exercise bending over a washboard on Monday to last her all week.

Millions of families still churned their own butter, raised their own chickens. Did junior want some ice cream? Okay, but he had to turn the handle on the home freezer.

You didn't push a button or pull out a plug to thaw out a refrigerator. But every morning or night someone had to empty the pail of water under the ice-box.

Someone had to chop kindling for the kitchen stove and fetch it in.

Was the house too cold in winter? Well, someone had to clump down to the basement and shovel more coal in the furnace. There was no air conditioning in summer. To cool off you either used a hand fan — often given away as an advertisement by the local funeral home — or tug open a stuck window by brute strength.

People carried home their groceries from the store on foot. There were no shopping carts to push.

Few rugs were sent to the cleaners. They were beaten on a wire line in the backyard. Mother, fought dirt in the home

new local application for fungus disease of the skin in moist areas. What is it? Enzactin doesn't help me.

A—You may be referring to tolnafate solution (Tinactin) or acrisorcin ointment (Akrinol). Q—I read recently about a

## TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

When Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says "baloney" look who's talking.

When he denied the Viet Nam bomb shortage, the country was treated to his same old "I'm right, you're wrong" nonsense—dangerous nonsense—all over again.

Our imperiled fliers are sent on light-loaded sorties because there is a bomb shortage. But Mr. McNamara, geared to his

computers and his Whiz Kids, continually denies the undeniable. This adds to all doubts about his good judgment.

As long ago as Aug. 4, 1965, this column detailed the shortages in personnel, modern arms, other items, all of which Mr. McNamara promptly denied.

I stated: "He is cannibalizing our combat forces elsewhere. . . . The services are worried about the state of the Seventh Army in Germany, the capabilities of the Atlantic Fleet and the ready status of our strategic reserve units in this country."

The Great Denier promptly denied this fact, too.

I had also quoted earlier an unrevealed official report by the General Accounting Office.

Dean Rusk, and others — do the explaining about American policy and intentions.

The only trouble about such explanations is this:  
1. They turn into a patch quilt with Humphrey throwing in something now, Rusk adding something later, someone else contributing a bit some other time.

2. The explanations, particularly Rusk's, with all their diplomatic phrasing — like saying this country could live with a "nonaligned" South Viet Nam — are sometimes far from clear.

The result is that the American people, and people overseas, have to try to put the pieces together which is quite different from the kind of comprehensive picture they might have had if Johnson did the explaining.

By staying in the background Johnson has saved himself from expanded personal attacks but that doesn't necessarily make his comparative silence the wiser policy.

He denies mobilizing the National Guard Air Reserves. On Feb. 21, I published the fact that he's ordering its units to Viet Nam about 80 times a month, but had (quietly) notified the commanders in a double-talk directive that this is all to be considered as being "without mobilization."

He denies a clothing shortage. Yet countless draftees drill without uniforms for weeks on end and wonder, like the public, what's happened to the \$50 billion Mr. McNamara has budgeted year after year.

At the end of January, about 72,000 National Guardsmen and 20,000 Army Reservists couldn't even get into the Army centers for their 4-to-10 months basic training. The centers are scandalously clogged in a gigantic foul-up. But who would know it?

Grid commanders tell me that by June the backlog of men awaiting basic training will be 125,000. And this waiting time may average as long as a year.

It is simply impossible to rewrite the McNamara record. Given a large matter, as contrasted with the small, his judgment seems to vanish like a pricked balloon. His cover-ups are unsafe and intolerable in terms of the national interest. Mr. McNamara should resign.

Probably we'd all live longer, healthier and happier lives by going back to the patterns of 1906 when people did more for themselves and yawned less.

But who really wants to live like that? Nobody. Particularly me.

## Bridge by Jacoby

### SOUTH BLIND TO BEST PLAY

It is remarkable to note how often a bridge player will think like the man unable to see the forest because he was entirely surrounded by trees.

East cashed two clubs while South followed suit. Out came a third club and South had a problem.

He pulled out the nine of trumps, thought a while and

showed his hand and conceded a heart and a trump for down one.

South also stated that he had given the hand the best play when he ruffed high and that trumps never broke for him.

South was right about the fact that trumps had broken badly. He could not have been more wrong when he claimed to have made the best play for South to avoid losing a trick with his seven of hearts but he had the privilege of losing that trick at the right time, and the right time to lose it was when East led that third club.

Had he discarded the seven instead of ruffing, he would have had no further problems. If East led anything except another club, South would win, draw trumps and claim the balance. If East led a fourth club, South would ruff in dummy with whichever card he had to play, draw trumps and claim.

CARD SENSE  
Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠KQJ76 ♠AK ♠2 ♠AQ1098  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four spades or pass. It all depends on what you know of your partner's style of bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner raises you from three spades to four. What do you do now?  
Answer Next Issue

NORTH			
♦Q62			
♥J9832			
♠A10			
♣1095			
WEST			
♦10873			
♥54			
♠9742			
♣83			
EAST			
♦5			
♥KQ10			
♠853			
♣AKQJ64			
SOUTH (D)			
♦AKJ94			
♥A7			
♠KQJ6			
♣72			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠8.			

## Heritage Players Set Burley Drama

**BURLEY**—An appearance by the "Heritage Players" and their production entitled "Caution: Actor At Work!" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, Burley. The community is cordially invited to this performance. The group is from the Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore. This year the Heritage Players feature actor Ronald Coulter in his original production of "Caution: Actor At Work!" Coulter portrays through dramatic literature, patience and ventriloquism the desirability of action regarding faith and conscience.

He often says, "Both drama and faith are best understood in action." James Broughton's drama of the world's final moments, "The Last Word," is a program highlight.

An unique aspect of the performance is Coulter's complete make-up changes while explaining the techniques to the audience. Misha Coulter and the Heritage Players, now in their eighth year of touring, assist in the performance.

"Caution: Actor At Work!" marks Coulter's 10th year of performing. He has made several national tours and toured the Orient with a University of Oregon Theater company under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Dept. and the U.S.O.

Coulter is drama instructor for Northwest Christian College. Laura Winnen, Portland, Ore., and Jack Quinn, Pullman, Wash., operate the complex lighting and sound systems.

The Heritage Players organization is highly respected for its ability to combine quality religious drama literature with the talents of experienced and dedicated Christian artists, local church officials say.

Productions are arranged with the patronage of Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore.

## Sagebrush Days Entries Urged

**BUHL** — Groups and organizations in Buhl are urged to enter floats in the Sagebrush Days parade, slated for Buhl July 1-4, David Munroe, Buhl, chairman, said Thursday.

The annual celebration, which is considered an outstanding community event, is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees and trophies as well as cash awards are planned for the best entries.

The day for the parade has not yet been set, but it will be during the July 4 event, Munroe said. He urged merchants, riding clubs and any kind of organization to begin plans for entering a float.

I have some Used Fire Hoses for sale. 733-6491. — Adv.

# Medical Treatment of Enemy Is Resented

By TOM TIEDE  
**LONG BIEN, Viet Nam** — (NEA) — At the end of the hospital corridor, three peculiar patients lie half-dead with a profusion of wounds. The first has holes in his back, the second has holes in his front, and the third has holes almost everywhere. They are wrapped in fresh but bloodied bandages. And each twitches in pain and discomfort.

At times, someone walks past,

## Elmore Sets Pomona Meet On Monday

**KING HILL** — The Elmore County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Mountain Home, it was announced Tuesday night when the King Hill Grange met. Joel Young acted as master because of the absence of Master Rodney Ruberry.

Mrs. H. O. Lipe, home economics chairman, announced she had purchased a vacuum cleaner for the Grange hall. A cook-out food sale will be held at the King Hill Grocery store with proceeds to be used for the National Grange building fund and the cancer, Red Cross, and polio funds.

Mrs. Denver Allred announced a safety program is being sponsored by the National Grange with awards to be given for the best program given by a Grange on safety.

Mrs. Joe Young, lecturer, was in charge of contests, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Greer. Mrs. Charles Finlayson won the prize on the nose contest and H. O. Lipe won the prize for the leg contest. Other members who won prizes for a quiz game on Idaho Cities were Mrs. R. I. Barnes, Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Frank Jones and Rev. R. I. Barnes.

The Grange men will be in charge of the birthday dinner at the next meeting in May, and H. O. Lipe, Frank Jones, Arthur Greer and Joel Young will be hosts to the women of the Grange.

## CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

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stops, stares, sneers and continues on. Nurses administer efficiently, but with detachment. Soldiers in other beds study the three with frozen expressions that fail to mask disgust. This tortured trio has no friends here.

For they are the enemy... "Gad," says a GI, "they're ugly looking, ain't they?" "It's their smell I hate," another adds.

"What are they doing in our hospital anyway?" "Who knows?" "Be nice, fellas."

"Why?" "The one don't look so good." "Yeah, he's croaking."

"Well, ain't that a shame!" The patients are wounded prisoners of war. They are among the hundreds, possibly thousands, of VC guerrillas who are scraped from the sand, evacuated from the front and then nursed back to life with American skill and, though sorely tested, American compassion.

The brass demands it, the doctors tolerate it, the nurses accept it, but the GI patients, understandably, detest it. Explains Sgt. Dale Matters of Baltimore: "Why shouldn't I hate the little rats? Last week they were out in the field trying to kill me and they damn near succeeded!"

Indeed so, Matters' stomach was blown wide open by an enemy explosion. He'll carry an eight-inch scar there for life. "And you know the funny part?" he asks.

"The rat on the end there is a demolitions expert." "Oh?"

"Yeah, he may have rigged up the one that got me."

Even more aggravating to Matters, and the other soldiers of this ward, is that the man on the end is what they call a "two-time loser" — that is, twice captured.

The prisoner had been taken by American forces once before. At that time he was handed over to South Vietnamese authorities, indoctrinated, schooled, given money, sworn to an oath of allegiance and then turned back into the countryside.

Once loose he kept the money but nothing else. In a matter of weeks he was a guerrilla again — and the confused cycle began anew.

"It don't make no sense," a soldier says.

"Yeah, he should'a been killed the first time."

"Not necessarily," a Pfc. differs.

"Oh? Why?"

"He may be valuable property."

"How?"

## LUMBER

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"Weyerhaeuser"

KILN DRIED

KEEL WILKISON STRONK LUMBER COMPANY—On Truck Lane in Twin Falls

As an informant. Anyway, we can't just let a guy die."

"He's right."

"Maybe... but I got just one question."

"What's that?"

"Would their side do the same for us?"

The men gab on. It helps a little. Hating the three VC takes their minds off the hand that was amputated, or the stitches on a face that keep breaking open, or the buddy they left lying facedown in a rice paddy.

"Well?" somebody prods the Pfc. "What about it? Do you think their side would do the same for us?"

"No," the soldier answers, "I don't guess their side would."

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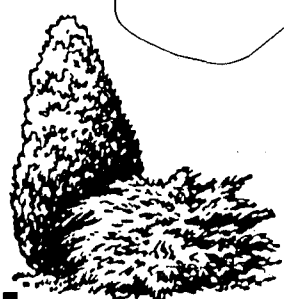
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# Idaho News

## CANDIDACY BLASTED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republican State Chairman John McMurray has blasted the senatorial candidacy of Ralph Harding as "a last minute sacrificial offering that reduces Idaho Democratic politics to its lowest ebb in history."

Harding, a two-term congressman until he was defeated by Republican Rep. George Hansen in 1964, is seeking the Senate seat held by Len Jordan, a Republican who intends to seek re-election.

McMurray said Harding was "tossed into the coming campaign more to avoid a blank on the Democratic senatorial ballot than for any hope of his election."

## LEAVES FOR CONTEST

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mrs. Idaho, Mrs. Christine Hendrix of Idaho Falls, leaves today for San Diego, Calif. to compete in the Mrs. America contest.

She is 29 and has five children. She won the state crown in March competing against 10 other Idaho women.

## SEEKS POST

BOISE (AP) — Rep. H. Dean Summers of Boise announced Thursday he is a Republican candidate for the State Senate. He will seek election from Legislative District 17, one of five districts in Ada County. He has served in the House for two terms.

## 4 ESCAPE DEATH

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four Idaho Falls city electrical workers narrowly escaped death Thursday morning when a wall of an Idaho Falls transfer and storage company building collapsed into the ditch where they were working.

The crew was working in a ditch where a footing had been poured for a new electrical department substation.

One of the workers put his hand along the dirt bank and felt the earth move. "Let's get out of here," he said, and the four scrambled out just as the cinderblock wall gave way and filled the ditch.

## MEETING SLATED

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Power Co. will hold its 1966 annual meeting here May 4. President T. E. Roach announced Thursday.

He said the corporate meeting will be conducted in the ballroom of the Hotel Bannock, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Nona Farris Honored at Rites

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Nona M. Farris were held Wednesday at the Church of Christ with Leonard Hanold, pastor, officiating.

A men's quartet from Magic Valley Christian College, including Charles Miller, G. Brooks Davis, Ray Rawley and Dave Swearingen, presented three hymns.

Pallbearers were Buren Johnson, J. O. Cox, Gerald Black, Joe Taylor, John Bohlen and Luther Rogers.

Flowers were arranged by Donna Loveland, Hettie Kent, Lorraine Hanold, Kay Bohlen and Delores Phillips.

## Crash Injuries Fatal to Man, 57

SHOSHONE — Relatives of Charles Alexander, 57, have returned home after being called to Colfax, Calif., by his death after an automobile accident April 21. The accident was on April 13 in Sparks, Nev.

Mr. Alexander was born May 21, 1908, at Westfall, Ore., and moved with his family to Shoshone in 1912. He was graduated from Shoshone High School.

He spent most of his life in construction work and was employed by the Teighert and Sons, Sacramento, at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Charles, who is a student at Stanford University; his mother, Mrs. Kate Alexander; two brothers, Zane Alexander and Boyd Alexander, Shoshone; two sisters, Mrs. Joy McClure, Dietrich, and Mrs. Agnes Strunk, Shoshone.

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## CONFERENCE SET

BOISE (AP) — First in a series of governor's conference on Idaho beautification is scheduled for next Tuesday in Boise.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie said Thursday business and community leaders have been asked to help implement a new national beautification program in the state.

The governor said the first conference would explore ways to promote a statewide anti-litter and beautification campaign.

## INSTITUTE PROPOSED

BOISE (AP) — Establishment of an institute of scientific research on mineral engineering will be proposed as a means of attracting new industry to Idaho, Louise Shaddock, head of the State Department of Commerce and Development, said Thursday.

Miss Shaddock said Dr. Walter E. Hibbard, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, would make the proposal at Saturday night's meeting of the Idaho Academy of Sciences at the University of Idaho.

Hibbard will propose the institute as a cooperative venture among the academy, the university, the State Bureau of Mines and mineral industry in the state, she said.

## REQUEST DENOUNCED

MALTA, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho Power Co. request, to a Senate subcommittee has been denounced by the Snake River Power Association.

Ed Schlender of Malta, the association's secretary, said Thursday testimony by R. F. Ball, Idaho Power vice president, before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee constituted "arrogant demands."

Ball asked that the Bonneville Power Administration be directed to sign an agreement for Idaho Power to bring BPA power to southern Idaho.

Schlender questioned the soundness of Ball's proposal.

"The last Idaho Power proposals I've heard anything about," he said, "had defects which no Idahoan could consider accepting."



Preparing for the annual spring art exhibit slated for Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Burley Elks Dining room by the Desert Art Guild are Mrs. Richard Evans, left, Mrs. Wendell Maxwell, who holds her painting, and Isaac Lee, acting chairman for the guild. (Times-News photo)

## Desert Art Guild Slates Spring Exhibit on Sunday

BURLEY — The annual spring art exhibit will be presented from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through May 7 in the Burley Elks Dining room by the Desert Art Guild.

The event is co-sponsored by the Art and Culture Club of the city of Burley, with Isaac Lee acting as chairman. Mrs. Wendell Maxwell is chairman for the Desert Art Guild. Assisting the chairmen in making the arrangements are Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. E. Duff.

Painting to be exhibited will include oils, water colors, pastels and charcoal. All work was done by members of the Art Guild and local artists. Exhibitors are asked to bring their paintings to the Burley Elks Lodge from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday or from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Pictures are to be picked up at 9 p.m. May 7 or make arrangements with Mrs. Maxwell, for picking up at a later date. The Desert Art Guild was organized in September, 1961, and meets weekly at the Civic Auditorium, Rupert. Since 1965 the Guild meets alternately twice each month at Rupert, and twice at the Art Room in Burley.

The Art and Culture Club of the City of Burley. The club is co-sponsoring the exhibit with the art guild. Mrs. Maxwell is chairman for the guild and Mrs. Evans is assisting her. (Times-News photo)

## ley Junior High School

The Guild has had many well known instructors including Olaf Moller, LaCont Stewart, Oliver Parsons, Robert Atwood and Arlo Coles. Plans are being made for more expert instructions for the coming months.

## Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler was nominated by President Johnson today for a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Wheeler, an Army officer who succeeded Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman of the joint chiefs in 1964, is serving a term that expires in July.

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## 35 Girls to Compete for Queen Title

GLENN'S FERRY — Thirty-five Elmore County girls who are candidates for the county fair queen title will be honored at a tea Sunday at the Pitchfork ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox.

Contestants will model sports outfits and a dressy dress. Judges are Mrs. Lloyd Barron and Mrs. Joseph Cook, both Fairfield, and Mrs. W. A. Carter, Gooding.

Janet Jo Rainey will reign as queen at the fair this year. The 1967 queen will be announced the last evening of the fair, Aug. 13. Other activities planned are a horsemanship and talent show in July.

Contestants are Diana Aguirre, Renee Aulback, Kay Benard, Sandra Berstel, Bonnie Brannon, Chris Day, Linda Hill, Loree Hoagland, Kay Klassy, Michael Magarian, Pat Markham, Sandra Powell, Cyndy Sausley, Lynda Stachura, Lori Steinbach, Teresa Stevens, Brenda St. Julian, Connie Stom, Carol Tvee, Gloria Uriona, Elaine Williamson and Pamela Carrie, all Mountain Home.

Frances Clary, Laura Coppernoll, Benida Garcia, Gloria Gonzales, Josie Hall, Mary Hanke, Donna Larsen, Joan Montague, Susan Neuer, Marie Ross, Susan Shrum, Janet Walker, Marty Jo Watkins and Shawn Uhl, all Glenns Ferry.

## FIRING SUCCESSFUL

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — The Navy has successfully fired its newest air-to-air missile, "Phoenix," on the Pacific missile range.

## Lucy Lucy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Lucy Ann Stacken, 25, applied for a marriage license Thursday at the court clerk's office.

In a few days she'll marry John W. Lucy, 28. That'll make her Lucy Lucy.

## Aeronauts Expected Some Trouble

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "We expected a little hard luck, but not quite this extensive," said Tracy Barnes as he reflected on his attempts to make the first transcontinental hot-air balloon flight.

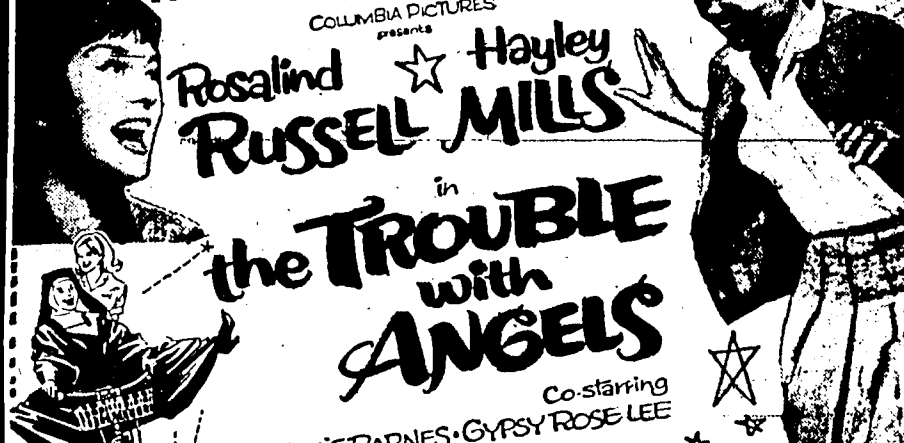
Barnes, 27, of Chester, S.C., sustained a wrenched back Wednesday when his balloon crashed for the second time, but said his trip is only postponed, not canceled.

"It'll just take awhile to get the balloon back in shape. An awful lot of damage has been done," he said Thursday from his hospital bed in nearby La Jolla.

He predicted "at least a month, maybe longer" would be required to repair his \$15,000 craft and said it might be necessary to return to Chester to complete the work.

The flight began April 9 at nearby Coronado but was forced down because of poor winds. The balloon crashed two days later and Barnes and a companion had to parachute to safety. Then the flight was delayed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

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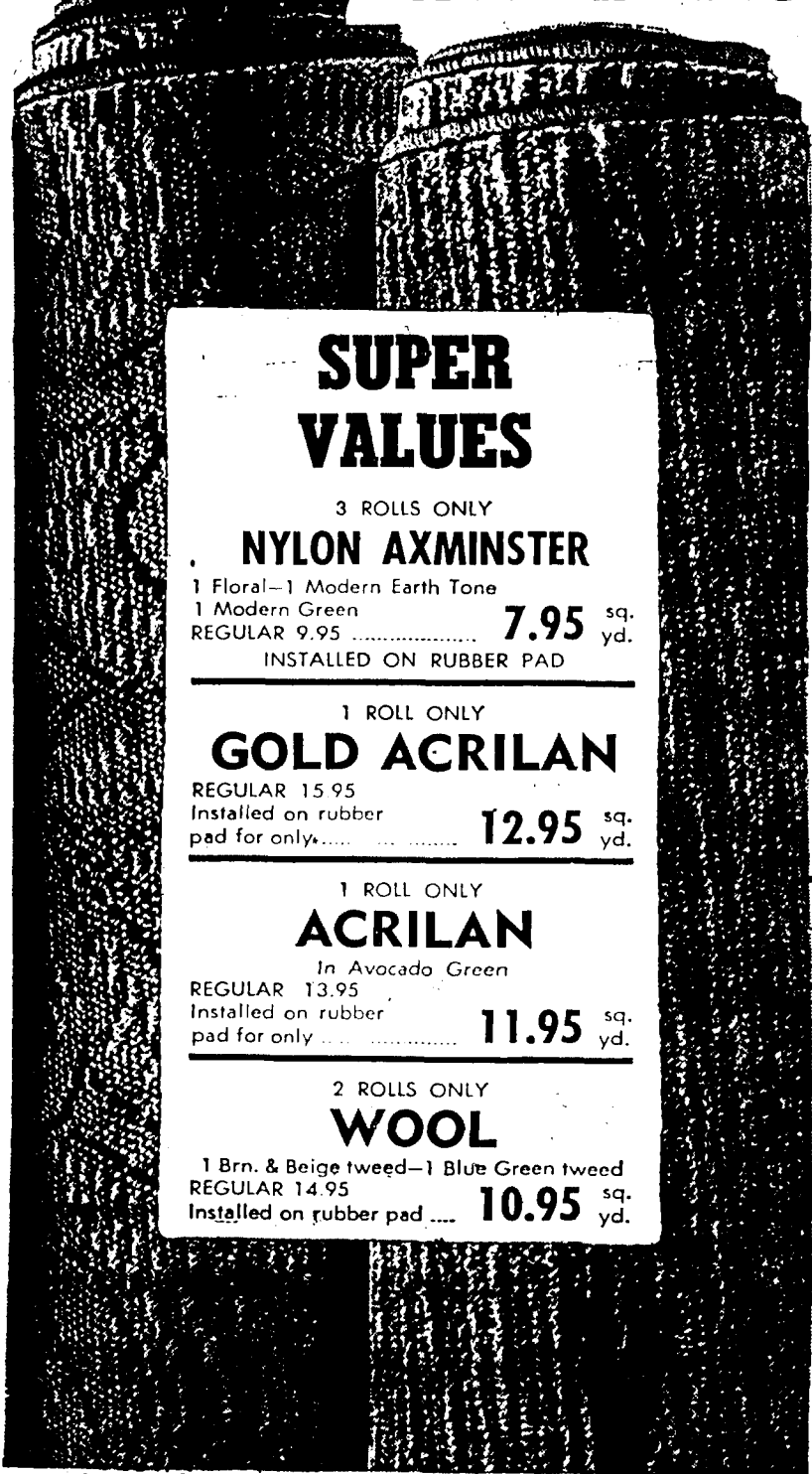


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Sat. & Sun. 3:50 - 9:30

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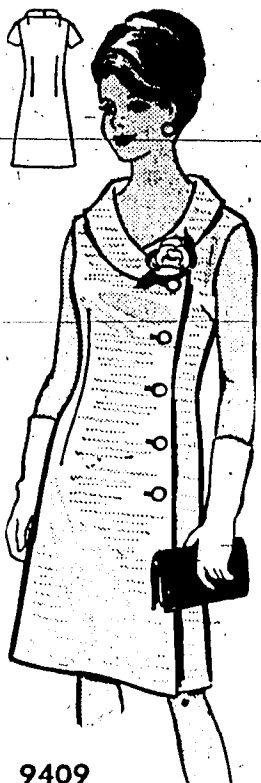
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### MISS BROWN FETED

RICHFIELD—A wiener roast and yard dancing party highlighted the 14th birthday celebration of Luann Brown. Eighth grade classmates were included in the guest list. Her mother, Mrs. James M. Brown, and Mrs. Bruce Sorensen served party refreshments.

## Miss Stewart Is Engaged to David Royer

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stewart, San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Manu, to 2nd Lt. David Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royer.

Miss Stewart attended San Antonio High School and is a 1965 graduate of Texas Christian College. She is employed by Red Arrow Freight Lines, San Antonio.

Royer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho with a B. S. degree in animal husbandry. He is stationed with the Second Infantry Division in Korea with the Medical Service Corps. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A May, 1967, wedding is planned.



KAREN M. STEWART

## Guild Weekend Is Scheduled For Twin Falls

Richard Barnes, Mountain Home Job Camp counselor, will be the speaker at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church as the highlight of the Eastern District Wesleyan Service Guild weekend.

Barnes will speak on the theme for the weekend, "Designed for Growth," and describe purpose and activity at the Job Corps Camp. Musical selections will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Squires, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Harvey.

Guild members from churches from Boise to Idaho Falls will register beginning at 10:30 a.m. A salad bar luncheon is scheduled at noon, provided by the Twin Falls members under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Hurst. Worship sessions are planned Saturday afternoon. Sunday's schedule includes a communion at 7:30 a.m. at the church, breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the Rogerson Hotel, with a business meeting to follow.

The weekend will conclude with delegates attending worship services at the Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Plans for the weekend were made at the April meeting of the Twin Falls guild at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, president. Mrs. Fred Spencer and Mrs. John Ricks are in charge of decorations and favors and Mrs. Harold Stearly is chairman of housing.

A nominating Committee report was given by Mrs. Aimee Bryan with Mrs. Hurst elected

## Presbyterians Have Work Day

KING HILL—A work day was held at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women, to mend and clean the used clothing that will be shipped by truck to the disaster area overseas.

Mrs. Martin Woodward, world service chairman, was in charge of the project, assisted by Mrs. R. I. Barnes, Mrs. Marie Lawson, Mrs. Gerald Bybee, Mrs. Arthur Greer and Mrs. Glenn McCleary.

Mrs. Woodward stated the clothing will be picked up at the King Hill church May 16 by the Church World Service Center, of Vancouver, Wash.

## Social Events

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Odd Fellows Temple.

BUHL—Philathea Matrons Class of the Buhl First Baptist Church will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Lehman, with Mrs. Harry McCauley and Mrs. Bertha Tilley as co-hostesses. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Erban Keyser.

## Easter Hats Are Modeled For Program

WENDELL—Home made Easter hats were modeled for the program of the West Point Ladies Club at the home of Mrs. Ervin Rast.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Hudson and Mrs. Oren Hutton. Prizes for the most original hat will be presented to the winners at the next meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Hutton and Mrs. Lewis Adams. Plans were made for a 1 p.m. potluck picnic for May 19 meeting at the home of Mrs. Oren Hutton. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Edwin Bitterli reported for the flower and card committee and Mrs. McCloud received a gift.



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Spiced Tomato Sauce  
Pour over meat or fish—  
1 can tomato soup  
½ cup water  
3 teaspoons sugar  
2 teaspoons butter  
4 teaspoons vinegar  
½ onion, chopped  
Salt and pepper  
teaspoon cinnamon  
teaspoon cloves  
Cook one and one-half to two hours in a moderate oven.  
This amount is just about right

for a three pound fish or a medium sized meat loaf.  
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites—if you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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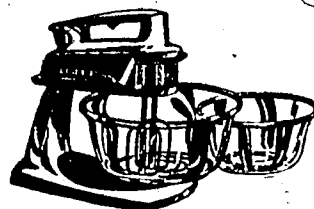
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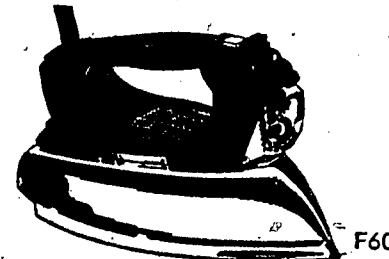
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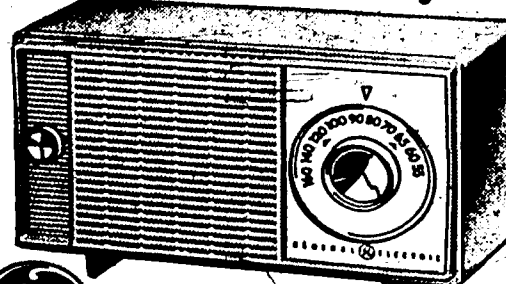


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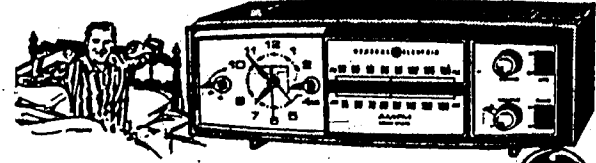
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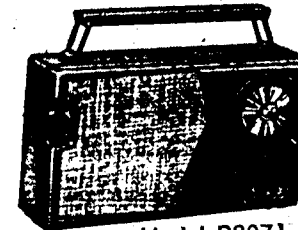
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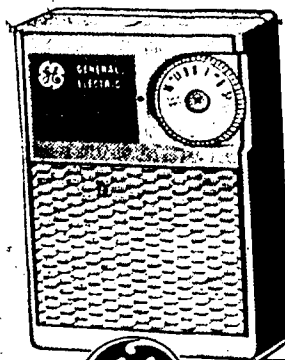


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## Wood River High School Sets Events

HAILEY — The 70th annual Commencement week exercises of Wood River High School will begin with Baccalaureate services at 2 p.m. May 22 in the school gymnasium.

The processional and accompaniments will be played by Jeffrey Garatea. Judy McFarland will give the invocation and benediction. Rev. Francis DeNardis, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church, will give the sermon.

Cecelia Quesnell and the school chorus will sing.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. May 23 in the gymnasium. Wendy Roubicek will play the processional and recessional and accompany musical numbers.

Fred Gray, student body president, will give the invocation and Galen Hanselman, senior class president, will give the benediction.

Mary Dietrich will give the valedictorian address and Gilbert Douglas the salutatorian's speech. The school chorus will sing.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will give the address. School principal Richard L. Jones will present members of the senior class and awards. John McGonigal, Blaine county school board member, will present diplomas.

Graduates include Harmon E. Adams, Margaret Barkans, Robert Bell, Judy Briggs, William Blades, Fred Bradshaw, Patricia Broadie, Rae Ann (Brooks) Godby, Janet Buck, Nancy Byers, Darryl Byington, David Byington, Diana Brown, Richard Castle, Joe Cenarrusa, Mary Dietrich, Gilbert Douglas, Leiland Dudley.

Ross Drussel, Connie Ell, Barbara Ellinger, Maurice Ellsworth, James Fica, Andrea Fraser, Robert Grace, Fred Gray, Steven Gutches, Galen Hanselman, Donna L. Harr, Patrick Howes, King Irvin, Jerry Ivie, Linda Ivie.

Carole Kacalek, Connie Kalbfleisch, Suzanne Kapella, John Martin, Gary Miller, Christina Morrison, David Myers, Patricia Nicholson, Stephen Patterson, Danny Peak, David Robertson, John Salter.

Kenneth Schoessler, Harold Sievers, Howard Sievers, Karen Sims, Mike Simpson, Lawrence Sislam, Sue Snyder, Gary Stevens, Alec Stewart, Linda Terra, Robert Teuscher, Eugene Torres, Vickie Worthington, Robert Wright, Roger Wurst, Ronald Castle and Joyce (Cutler) Fife.

Class colors are azure blue, orchid and silver; their flower is the orchid. Their motto: "To be rather than to be seen." Class advisers are Mrs. Paul Bragg, Emory Dietrich and Richard Jones.

## Meeting Is Held By Soroptimists

The Twin Falls Soroptimist Club heard musical selections by two high school students at a Tuesday evening meeting in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

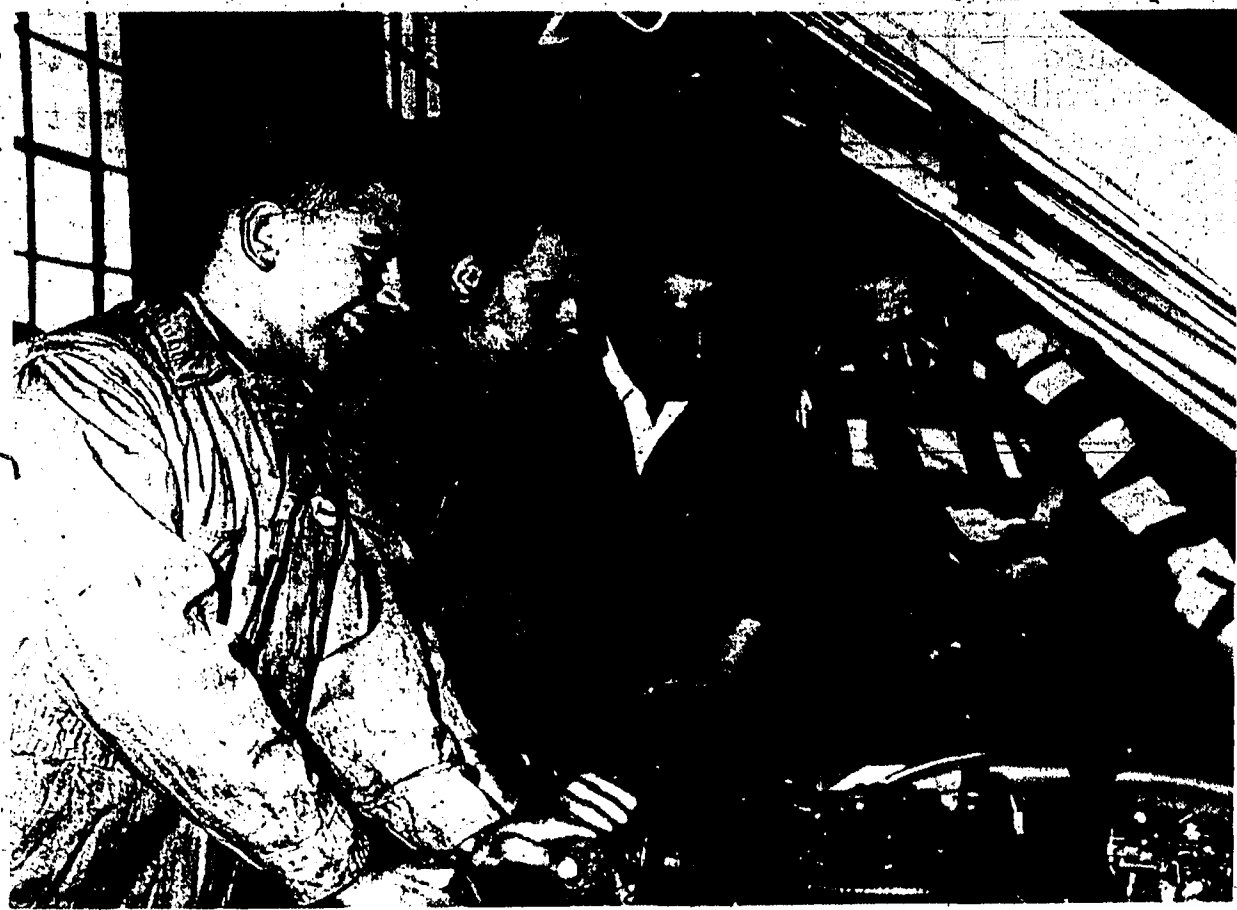
Mrs. Donna Garlington, club spokesman, said reports of the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference, held at Burley Saturday, were given by delegates Mrs. Christine Petersen, Mrs. Percy Greene and Mrs. Morris Vavold. Mrs. Percy Greene, local president, was elected member-at-large to the Rocky Mountain Region.

Mrs. John Koonitz, program chairman, introduced Twin Falls High School students Velma Guver and Charles Lassen.

Miss Guver sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," and Lassen sang "Moon River." The two students also sang a medley of tunes from the show "Milk and Money."

They were accompanied by Mrs. David Mead.

I have some Used Fire Hoses for sale. 733-6491. — Adv.



THREE STUDENTS FROM the College of Southern Idaho Auto Mechanics class will participate in a national Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest at Boise Saturday. According to course instructor Paul Hoppe, the contest is a trouble shooting contest designed by engineers of Chrysler Corp. Winning is based on the amount of time it takes a team to resolve the problems. From left are James Sommer, Peter Gage, Orlan Stearns and Hoppe. (Times-News photo)

## Auto Mechanics Course Has Extensive Program at CSI

The College of Southern Idaho Auto Mechanics course is a two-year course designed to prepare a prospective mechanic for a career in various phases of auto mechanics according to course instructor Paul Hoppe.

Hoppe said this course, like all other CSI vocational courses in its first year, is progressing very nicely. He said his class began with 19 students and is now down to an enrollment of 15.

Of the four who dropped out, two got married, one joined the Air Force and one is now employed with the Boeing Aircraft Co.

He said the course is a two-year course and will be split into two segments next year, which will entail hiring an additional instructor. He said, before the course was started.

## Jaycees Plan Removal of Tree Limbs

HAILEY — Wood River Jaycees have set as their latest project the removal of tree limbs from the Hailey City Park on West Bullion Street, in the Hailey Cory Addition.

Last fall the Ivie Sawmill cut for them the many large cottonwood trees growing in the park, which were considered a hazard during heavy winds. What logs could be used were sawed and the limbs placed in piles.

It is the intention of the Jaycees to clean the grounds so it can be used for tourists and as a children's playground during the summer months.

Wayne Winter, project chairman, invites help from anyone in the community this Saturday, the cleanup day.

## Fire Extinguished

KING HILL—Quick action on the part of Dennis Denning kept damage to a minimum when an oil stove exploded Tuesday in the living room while the family was watching television.

He grabbed a water hose from outside and extinguished the blaze. Smoke damage resulted to the living room and kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis live on the Tee-Trait Ranch in Pasadena Valley, where he is employed.

ing contest designed by engineers of Chrysler Corp. Winning is based on the amount of time it takes a team to resolve the problems. From left are James Sommer, Peter Gage, Orlan Stearns and Hoppe. (Times-News photo)

## Mrs. Moo

EVERETT, WASH. (AP) —You really couldn't blame the deputy for being skeptical.

The lady had called to report 30 head of mooing cattle romping around her house.

"Your name, please?" the Snohomish County deputy sheriff asked.

"Mrs. Moo," came the reply.

"How do you spell that?" he officer asked.

"M-O-O," answered Mrs. Rosemarie Moo.

Officers rounded up the four-legged moos, then located the owner.

## Senate Okays \$17.1 Billion Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using little time or talk, the Senate passed by acclamation Thursday a bill to authorize \$17.1 billion to be spent in fiscal 1967 for a wide variety of military hardware and research.

This action came as the House Armed Services Committee approved a like measure and also voted to recommend a 3.2 percent pay raise for the armed forces.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee guided the procurement measure to swift passage with no opposition.

During the brief discussion he told his colleagues he fears the war in Viet Nam may go on for years and predicted the \$15 billion earmarked for this conflict in the year beginning July 1 may well prove inadequate.

The authorization measure now goes to the House where another easy passage seems assured. Actual funds will be included in the appropriation measure covering the Defense Department's \$59.9-billion budget for 1967.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## Nose Broken by Princess Anne

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne entered a hospital today for treatment of her broken nose.

The princess, 15, fractured her nose last Tuesday when she was thrown from her horse during a hunting outing. Since then she had been at Sandringham, the royal family's estate in County Norfolk.

## KEEP

1450 KC  
on your radio dial  
WEEKDAYS

5:00 a.m.—Sign On  
5:30—Holly Houburg Sun-up Follies  
6:00—Jim Rose Breakfast Club  
9:00—Shop & Swap, Ed Prater  
9:05—Ed Prater Coffee Club  
10:25—Social Club, Kathy Barga  
Noon—Holly Houburg Dinner Bell Roundup  
1:05—Larry Barwick Record Room  
5:00—John Q. Kelly Top 40 Time  
6:00—Juneau Shinn Report to the Valley  
8:00—Platter Party, John Q. Kelly  
10:00—Nite Watch  
1:00—Sign Off

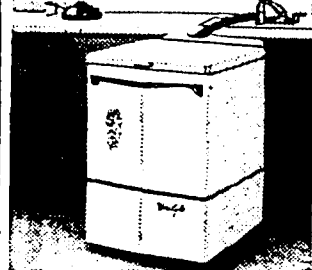
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## FOR MOTHER'S DAY



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Don't be switched from the best... KitchenAid.

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WILSON-BATES  
APPLIANCE STORE

TWIN FALLS  
BUHL JEROME

## Pinewood Derby Staged By Cub Pack

CAREY — Kay Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, had the winning car in the Pinewood Derby held Monday night in the LDS Recreation Hall by Cub Scout pack 55.

Craig Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, was second and Kirk Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodbury, took third. The award for most original design went to Johnnie Cenarrusa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cenarrusa.

This was the first night for a new track which was built by Leslie Day, local carpenter. Materials for the track were donated by the Carey Mercantile and Hunt's Service.

Norvin Worthington, Cubmaster, was announcer and the invocation was given by Morris Stewart. Officials and judges were Lee Eldredge, Kay Thatcher, Paul Olsen, Barney Sparks, Frank Stanford and Gary Marcroft.

Twenty Cub Scouts participated in the model car races with more than 80 spectators present. Mrs. Robert Adamson gave the benediction.

Den mothers are Mrs. Boyd Barton, Little Wood River area; Mrs. Reed Weaver, South Carey; Mrs. Robert Adamson, town; and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Molyneux, newly organized den in the Eicabo-Gannett area.

The next pack meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 24 at the LDS Church.

## FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

## All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

April 30  
CECIL & LENA DUMMITT  
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

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OF GRAIN BINS  
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Positive Pumps  
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BERT COLLINS & SONS J. O. COX & SONS  
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Due to Increased Insurance Rates—  
It will be necessary to advance our prices on

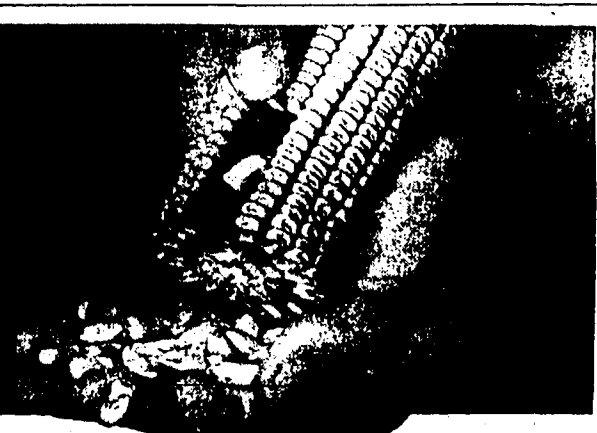
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STARTING MAY 15th

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- Uniform sizing means trouble-free planting... even stands.
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- High yields and high shelling lead to high corn profits.

Talk to your P-A-G dealer soon about NEW P-A-G hybrids... choose from P-A-G's complete line of modern hybrids.

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New! 'Biodegradable'

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"BEAULIEU"  
LAUNDRY WASH

Tested and proven in this area, to be BETTER and more ECONOMICAL for Home Use.

Cleans, Whitens, Sweetens, Softens  
Perfectly safe for all colored clothes and all type washable fabrics. Low sudsing.

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HYBRID SORGHUM GRAIN  
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## List of Army Schools Is Available

Sgt. I.C. Gordon Snapp, Twin Falls Army Recruiting Station, reports he has received a new list of schools having training courses with openings in May, June and July.

Sgt. Snapp said high school graduates now may select from 109 specialized courses. Aptitude tests will be given to help the individual select the school for which he is best qualified.

Among schools now having openings are electronics, motor maintenance, shop mechanics, medical specialist, administration and general technical.

Sgt. Snapp stated, interested persons can take the test without obligation by contacting the recruiting office at 245 Main Ave. W., or by calling 733-2671, collect.

## Suit Against Buhl Firm Is Dismissed

BOISE — A \$1,000,000 lawsuit against the Industrial Investment Corp., Buhl, its officers and a Boise firm has been dismissed by Third District Judge Charles R. Donaldson.

The judge entered an order of dismissal and a summary judgment against Willie Prather, Boise, the plaintiff, who alleged the defendants had tried to take over the P and R Development Corp., Boise, by fraudulent means.

Prather is president of the corporation which at one time attempted to develop a shopping center at the corner of Hill Road and Bogus Basin road in Boise's north end.

The defendants included J. Robert Tullis, Buhl, president of the Industrial Investment Corp.; Buhl, E. A. Liming, Boise, vice president; John C. Hepworth, Buhl, secretary; Frank Giese, Buhl, treasurer; Trus Joist Western Corp., Boise, Zimri E. Mills and James L. Titmus, both employees, and Z. Peter Scherer, Boise.

## Methodists At Gooding Elect Aides

GOODING — Officials for the Methodist Church were chosen at the quarterly conference conducted Tuesday by Rev. Wendell Coe, Boise, eastern district superintendent.

Fred Blank, J. V. Bumgarner and Harvey Wood were named as trustees. Members of the board of stewards are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Mrs. Blythe Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. Hugo Eichelberg, Leland Fleischman, Earl Greenawalt, Lawrence Hobson, Mrs. Harold Hobson, Ira Kistler, Edward Koester, Luther Koonce, Thomas Lowman, Robert Meyer, Myron McPherson, Robert Reed, Lawrence Robertson, Mary Schmitt, Mrs. Harriet Stevens, J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Varin and Anton Zlatnik.

Ex-officio stewards are Elmer Meyer, recording steward; Mrs. Carl Ferguson, Ina Rogers and Mrs. Orville Chighrow, communion stewards, and Elton Osborne, hospital and homes steward.

Blythe Clemons was named lay leader; Clarence Reynolds, lay member to the annual conference, and Bumgarner, reserve lay member to the annual conference.

Mrs. Donald Simis will serve as church school superintendent. Others are Reynolds, church treasurer; Mrs. J. V. Bumgarner, financial secretary; Lurline Eastabrooks, membership secretary; Mrs. Elmer Meyer, secretary of Christian vocations; Clemons, trier of appeals; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, church reporter; Mrs. Ethel Kilbourn, historian for the church.

Commission chairman are membership and evangelism; Mrs. Charles Gee; education, Mrs. B. A. Bodmer; mission, Harold Hobson; stewardship and finance, Donald Simis; and Christian social concerns, Mrs. Frank Potter.

Commission on worship, Ray Clements, chairman, parsonage committee, Lurline Eastabrooks; memorials, Mrs. Emmett Kelly; audit, Roswell Robertson, chairman.

Members of the pastoral relations committee are Clarence Reynolds, Blythe Clemons, Mrs. Frank Stone, J. E. Thompson, Larry Robertson, Edward Koester, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simis.



IDAHO STATE POLICE will be giving gasoline to stranded motorists beginning at 2:30 p.m. Friday, according to Lt. Dean N. Bennett. Bennett said the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement feels this will be less expensive than taking motorists to a gas station and returning them with the gasoline. Betty Bridger, waitress at Jackpot, Nev., watches while patrolman Richard Burns connects the gasoline transfer apparatus to her car. (Times-News photo)

## Parent-Son Banquet Held By Shoshone FFA Chapter

SHOSHONE — Annual parent-son banquet for the local high school Future Farmers of America Tuesday night featured guest speakers, presentation of awards and installation of next year's officers.

Speakers were Allan Marsh, Hagerman, district president of FFA; Gordon Shaw, Twin Falls, from KMTV, and Larry Craig, Midvale, national vice-president of FFA. The event was held at the Lincoln School cafeteria.

Marsh spoke on reasons for securing higher education; Shaw on value of publicity and gave compliments to Shoshone Chapter and adviser Ed Griggs for their work, and Craig spoke on high values stressed by FFA.

Craig said 454,000 boys in the U.S. are participating in FFA. He noted many success stories from the ranks. There are 64 boys enrolled in FFA this year at Shoshone.

Awards presented include Gary Larson and George Arrossa, scholarship; Evan Gooch and Rusty Tews, leadership; Terry Johnson, chapter Star award; Allen Lee, manager of KART radio; Gordon Shaw and Vern Johnson, north Shoshone Farmer; all received the honorary member awards.

Letters of appreciation were also presented to Cecil Cope of the Soil Conservation for his assistance; to E. I. Shaw, for his electrical help; Supt. Kenneth Crothers and Principal Carl Kinney; Darrell Sweet, of KIIIX farm editorial department; Bud Watkins, coach for help in parliamentary team work; George McClun, grade school principal, and Del Cisco, Twin Falls KMTV.

Chapter sweetheart, Joanna Peak, and attendants, Lois Connell, Becky Shirley and Connie Urrutia, were honored and Judy Bailey, Future Homemakers of America president, was recognized.

Kip Mills received the farm safety award; Dennis Race, farm electricity; Carl Pendleton, poultry foundation award; Elton Braun, livestock foundation; Kevin Guthrie, crop farming; Evan Gooch, farm mechanics; Leon Cope, farm mechanics; Clarence Tews, dairy; Rusty Tews, soil and water management; Dan Faught, public speaking, and Kevin Guthrie, star greenhand.

Special recognition was given the parliamentary team, Terry Johnson, Kip Mills, Evan Gooch, Clarence Tews, Dan Faught, Gary Larson, Rusty Tews, Ronald Croft and Kevin Guthrie. They won first place in Magic Valley contests and third in the district and state contests.

Letter awards went to George Arrossa, Fred Silva, Danny Hubbs, Johnnie McGee, Carl Pendleton, Ronald Helsely, Jack Williams, Bruce Helsely, Randy Berriochoa, Kevin Guthrie, Larry Kerner, Stanley Kerner, Richard Theimann, Gary Larson and Tom Race.

## News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

Fined \$25 for being drunk in public were Clinton Hase; Floyd Wahl, 42, Rupert, and Paul Pearce, 58, Twin Falls.

Franklin L. Fiscus, 722 Main Ave. N., was fined \$5 for operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license; Paul Pearce was fined \$16.50 for malicious injury to property, and Adam H. Tarango, Hazelton, forfeited \$35 bond for being drunk in a motor vehicle.

Third year awards went to Ray Beck, Richard Tews, Ronald Croft, Gregory Beck, while fourth year went to Terry Johnson and Evan Gooch.

Terry Johnson is the retiring president.

New officers installed are Ronald Croft, president; Richard Tews, vice president; Don Harris, secretary; Clarence Tews, treasurer; Kip Mills, reporter, and Walter Hubb, sentinel; Fred Silva, program of work chairman; Robert Boesiger, assistant secretary; Stanley Kerner, assistant treasurer; Bud Watkins, assistant reporter; Dennis Race, public relations; Ray Beck, TV chairman.

An activity report was given. Musical numbers were provided by Ronald Croft, Thomas Carpenter and Michael Radford.

Clayde Allred, Buhl, \$5, inadequate equipment.

JEROME COUNTY Police Court

Joyce E. Olsen, \$5, expired drivers license; Ronald W. Hagen, Jerome, \$5, noisy pipes; Fred J. Crist, \$10, failure to have motorcycle operator's license before driving.

Probate Court

Frank A. Bell, Jerome, \$5, expired driver's license; Ray L. Westlake, (Vallley Concrete) Twin Falls, \$3, insufficient brakes on trailer; Neal A. Young (Wendell Mill and Elevator) Jerome, \$3, and \$5, no mud flaps, repeated offense.

Clerk's Office

A marriage license was issued to James Glodowski and Beverly Jane Henson, both Jerome.

BILL OKAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee approved 9-4 President Johnson's bill for refinancing government-held loans.

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OPENING OF OFFICES  
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for Most all Makes  
PIPE LINES... BULK TANKS new & Used  
ROUTE TRUCK & ON-THE-FARM SERVICE  
By experienced servicemen—day or night  
**NORTHWEST DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.**  
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## Slides Shown At Jerome C. of C. Meet

JEROME — Gary R. (Sam) McNeill, of the Idaho State Fish and Game Department, was a guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

McNeill showed slides of game management operations in the state, including the trapping and tagging of game animals.

Also a special guest was Keith Gabriel, outgoing president of the Jerome Jaycees, who displayed 14 prophies which the local group won at the State Jaycees convention last week.

Outstanding among them was the Henry Giessenler Memorial Trophy, awarded each year to the most outstanding Jaycee Club in the state. In addition was the Robert A. Hogg Award for the Outstanding Jaycee Project for 1966, given to the local club for its Airport Improvement project and the James W. Dyer Aviation Memorial Award, given for work in the field of aviation.

The U. S. Jaycees National Award for work in aviation and promotion of the National Airpark program is a special award made to the Jerome Jaycees, and the only one of its kind to date. Another award bestowed in connection with the Airport Improvement project was given by the Piper Aircraft Corp. in conjunction with the U.S. Jaycees for Airpark Completion.

Also displayed by Gabriel were a Look Magazine Certificate of Achievement for noteworthy support of the National Vehicle Safety Check for communities, and the State Jaycees first place award in the Parade of Cities competition.

Among other state project awards were firsts in international relations, Americanism and governmental affairs, civic improvement and publications; second place in public relations; third place in religious and Christmas activities, chapter development and ways and means.

These latter, along with the Giessenler Memorial Trophy, will be entered in national competition of Jaycees.

Congratulations were extended to Gabriel, who is an employment consultant in the Jerome Office of the Department of Employment for the outstanding record of the Jaycees in the past year.

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DONNA RAE HARR

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harr, Ketchum, and senior at the Wood River High School has been awarded a \$50 scholarship at Stevens-Heninger Business College in Salt Lake City. George Maxwell, official of the business college, said she attained the highest rating of any student in the 20 schools in Magic Valley where tests were given. Patricia Broadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Broadie, Picabo, scored third in the test.

## Store Opens At Tuttle

TUTTLE — A general store and rock shop have been opened at Tuttle under the name, Ras' Rock and General Store, by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rasmussen.

The store buildings and service station are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lower and are along Highway 25. The store features many items of jewelry, made of rock, sand roses from Oklahoma, sea shells from the South Pacific, tumbled rock and petrified wood from Nevada.

At the present time the Rasmussens have a full line of groceries, are operating the service station and have plans for having a short order restaurant and some dry goods.

Rasmussen also does mechanical work and welding. Dry cleaning will also be picked up at the store. The family, including children, Karla and Thomas, are living in rooms in the back of the building.

The store has been closed for a year and is much needed in the community, residents feel.

## Pastime Event At 2 Colleges Is Knibbling

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Emerging as a popular pastime at Johns Hopkins University and the College of Notre Dame for women is the sport of knibbling.

Henry M. Hockerman, a 19-year-old sophomore from Hillside, N.J., proudly claimed all world records Thursday for Hopkins knibblers.

Jane Menzi of Westwood, N.J., who helped introduce knibbling to Notre Dame, said it's a big crowd-pleaser there.

"We've had huge crowds in our dormitories," she said. "It's like Grand Central Station when the kids knibble."

Knibbling with a hard "K" is done with a wire coat hanger and a coin, usually a penny.

The hanger is bent into a square by pulling down on the middle of the crossbar to form a new angle. At this angle it is then suspended from a forefinger and the coin is balanced on the tip of the hanger hook.

Rocked back and forth a few times for momentum, the hanger is then twirled so as to keep the coin in place with centrifugal force.

Hockerman said he himself set one world record by knibbling with eight pennies at once and reversing the direction of the twirl seven times without dropping the coin.

Other records claimed by Hopkins students are knibbling with eight pennies at once and reversing the direction of the twirl seven times without dropping the coin.

## Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. C. R. Tucker, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, second; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Nicholas Bradic, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Joe Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer tied for first with Mrs. G. A. Olsen and Mrs. L. E. Salladay; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. R. Grimes were third.

Guests were Mrs. H. L. Standlee and Mrs. V. R. Teasley.

I have some Used Fire Hose for sale. 733-6491. — Adv.

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**"MOAPA" Shields**  
Buhl, Idaho  
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**Twin Falls Feed & Ice**  
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**ORTHOD WHIRLYBIRD® SPREADER**  
Just \$3.00 (regularly \$5.95)

When you buy **ORTHOD-GRO® LAWN FOOD**  
Just \$3.95 (regularly \$4.49)

You save \$3.49 — Get the greenest grass ever!

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# Boston Outlasts Lakers 95-93 to Claim Eighth Consecutive NBA Crown

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, regarded by many as the most fabulous team in major league sports history, captured their eighth straight National Basketball Association championship Thursday in defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 95-93 at the Garden. Responding to pressure and the cheers of a sellout crowd of 13,909, the Celtics gave retiring Coach Red Auerbach a title salute with

## Montreal Has First Win in Stanley Cup

DETROIT (AP) — Gilles Tremblay scored a pair of goals early in the third period to clinch the Montreal Canadiens' 4-2 victory over Detroit Thursday night, cutting the Red Wings' lead in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup finals to 2-1.

Jean Beliveau, who assisted on Tremblay's first goal, put the Canadiens ahead for good with a goal in the final minute of the first period.

Norm Ullman scored Detroit's first goal early in the first period and Gordie Howe got the other with a second remaining in the game. Dave Balon scored Montreal's other first period marker.

The fourth game in the series will be played in Detroit Sunday afternoon before a national television audience.

## Littler and Mowry Share Texas Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Gene Littler, a veteran of the fairways, and Larry Mowry, who admits he had trouble last year meeting golf expenses, tried for the first round lead in the Texas Open Golf Tournament Thursday with 65s.

Littler took the lead early and held it most of the day, but Mowry joined him late in the day at five under par.

Three players—Al Funseth, Tommy Aaron and Dan Collett—were a stroke off the pace with 66s.

Eight players shot 67 on the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Country Club course. They were Bob Goetz, Al Geiberger, Jay Hebert, Chris Blocker, Dale Douglas, Joel Gondstrand, Bill Griffiths and Wright Garrett.

More than 30 pros shot par or subpar scores as a fast course helped create low scores.

Mowry said the Texas Open was the first tournament he has played since he took a job as pro at Whispering Palms Country Club in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"I've got so much confidence now it's unbelievable," he said. During the previous three years that he played the tour, the 28-year-old Mowry said, he was always worrying about meeting expenses and feeding his wife and three children. His best finish was sixth here last year.

With the pressure off, though, he birdied six holes and bogeyed only one. He dropped birdie putts of 12 and 35 feet and four short ones. On the 16th, he hit a wedge to within three feet and dropped it for a birdie.

## Gentile Bats Astros Past Cards 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros struck for three runs in the second inning on Jim Gentile's homer and a two-run double by John Bateman and went on to a 4-2 victory over St. Louis Thursday night.

Gentile led off the second with his third homer, into the right-field seats. One out later, Bob Aspromonte singled, Lee Maye drew a walk and Bateman doubled off the left-field fence.

The Cardinals chased Houston starter Robin Roberts in the seventh when Charlie Smith and Julian Javier hit solo homers. When Jerry Buchek singled, Frank Carpin replaced Roberts and cut off the St. Louis rally. St. Louis 0-0 000 200—2 9 3 Houston 030 000 010—4 9 2

Briles; Woodchick (2); Mahaffey (3); Hoerner (7); Aust (8) and McCarver; Roberts, Carpin (7), Raymond (8) and Bateman. W—Roberts 1-3. L—Briles 0-1.

Home runs—St. Louis, Smith (2), Javier (1), Houston, Gentile (3).

### Summer Leagues Now Forming

MON. Parent-Son-Daughter  
TUES. Mixed Doubles  
WED. 3 Man Teams  
THURS. 3 Women Teams  
FRI. Mixed Doubles

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another clutch performance in winning the deciding game of the best-of-7 championship series. The Celtics, riddled by a series of injuries and dethroned by Philadelphia after a nine-year reign as regular season Eastern division kings, capped a hardfought playoff by winning their ninth NBA championship in 10 years.

Led by veteran Capt. Bill Russell, who will take over as player-coach as Auerbach moves into fulltime duty as general manager, the Celtics turned in a tremendous defensive effort in stopping the Lakers' high-powered attack.

The Celtics carried a 16-point lead, 76-60, into the final period and were in front 95-85 with 1½ minutes remaining. Then Boston withstood a blistering Los Angeles rally which just fell short.

Russell, the 32-year-old former University of San Francisco All-American, turned in one of his finest performances in leading the Celtics with 25 points and grabbing 30 rebounds.

Sam Jones contributed 22 points and John Havlicek 16 as the Celtics became the first major league team ever to win eight straight championships.

Jerry West, held to two field goals by the tenacious Boston defense in the first half, sparked the Lakers' vain comeback and finished with 36 points. Elgin Baylor, limited to one field goal in the first half, ended up with 18 points.

The Celtics appeared en route to a record-breaking performance until Los Angeles rallied in the closing seconds. The NBA record for the fewest points allowed an opponent in the championship finals was set by Boston in a 115-91 victory over San Francisco in 1964.

The Lakers escaped the embarrassing record as West hit for two field goals and Jim King and Leroy Ellis one each before time ran out.

The Celtics stormed into a 53-38 halftime lead while holding the Lakers to a mere 30 shots from the floor. Boston also dominated the boards, grabbing 39 rebounds to 27 for Los Angeles.

—Russell personally accounting for 18.

## Drysdale Gets First Win, Beats Braves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Johnson drove in three runs and Don Drysdale gained his first victory in four starts Thursday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Atlanta 8-2 for their third straight victory.

Johnson walloped two doubles and a single as the defending world champions forged an 8-1 lead in the first four innings against starter Wade Blasingame and reliever Arnold Umback.

Jim Lefebvre knocked in two Los Angeles runs with a single and his fifth homer, and Maury Wills hit two run-scoring singles.

Drysdale, 1-2, pitched a six-hitter but had trouble with Hank Aaron, who doubled home a run in the first inning and hit his sixth homer in the sixth inning. Felipe Alou of the Braves collected a single, extending his batting streak to 16 games. Atlanta 100 001 000—2 6 0 Los Angeles 050 300 000—8 10 1

Blasingame, Carroll (2), Umback (4), Olivo (4), O'Dell (6) and Torre, Carty (5); Drysdale and Torborg. W—Drysdale 1-2. L—Blasingame 1-1.

Home runs — Atlanta, Aaron (6), Los Angeles, Lefebvre (5).

## Bowling

**BOWLING**  
Ladies' Valley League  
First Federal defeated Western Snack Bar 4-0. Vera Thomas defeated KTEF 3-1. Healy defeated Depert 3-1. Title and Trust defeated Hutton's 4-0. Erickson's defeated Bob Roewe Motors 3-1. Monon defeated Saphire 3-1.  
High individual game, Pat Williams 234. High scratch team game, KTEF, 832. High handicap team game, KTEF, 959. High scratch team series, First Federal 2420. High handicap team series, First Federal 2731.  
Bowling of week: Leta Nagler.  
Rocket League  
Thirteen's defeated Western Bearing 3-1. Independent defeated Nelson's 3-1. Depot Grill defeated LML 3-1. Modern Woodmen defeated LML 4-0.  
High individual game, Cliff Glane, 249. High individual team game, Depot Grill, 844. High handicap team game, Depot Grill, 870. High handicap team series, Depot Grill, 2744. High scratch team series, Depot Grill, 2554.  
Bowling of week: Cliff Glane.

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## U.S. Wins

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States rebounded from its only loss in the tournament and trounced Brazil 77-61 Thursday night in the final round of the world amateur basketball championships.

The victory put the Americans in a tie for first place with Yugoslavia and 4-1 in the six-team round-robin that ends Saturday. The Yugoslavs, who upset the United States Wednesday night, crushed Chile 91-73 in the opener of Thursday's doubleheader at the outdoor National Stadium.

## Mrs. Ruth Keeps Eye on Yanks, Mays

NEW YORK (AP) — Every time the New York Yankees lose a game and Willie Mays hits a home run, Mrs. Babe Ruth's heart leaps a little.

"I live and die with the Yankees," the widow of the greatest baseball slugger of them all said today. "They were the Babe's team. They're also mine."

"I am keenly interested also in Willie Mays' home run campaign. He's the only present player with even a chance of catching the Babe's lifetime total of 714, but I think it's very remote."

"He would have to hit 40 home runs a year for the next five years," Mays has 511, matching the National League record.

Mrs. Ruth, a bouncy little lady with an unflagging interest in baseball, is a woman living with a glorious memory. Her 14th floor apartment on Manhattan's Riverside Drive is full of pictures and mementos of the immortal Yankee outfielder, who died of throat cancer in 1948 at the age of 53.

"These are only a fraction, some things I managed to keep for my own," she said. "Trucks loads of stuff have been hauled to the Babe Ruth Shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y."

"The Babe always said the 1927 Yankees were the best — the best ever assembled, and the Babe knew. He thought the 1932 team was next."

Mrs. Ruth manages to keep busy. She says she sees about two-thirds of the Yankee home games and also occasionally goes out to watch the Mets because of her admiration for General Manager George Weiss, one of the Babe's closest friends in the old days.

She travels considerably and is active in the Babe Ruth leagues for players between the ages of 13 and 18.

## Idaho, ISU Set Doubleheader

POCATELLO — A top college baseball doubleheader is slated here Monday at noon when the University of Idaho Vandals visit Pocatello for the first time in history to tangle with Coach Babe Caccia's Idaho State Bengals in Big Sky Conference action.

The two seven-inning contests will be played at Halliwell Park and the prospects of balmy, May weather for a change should produce the largest crowd ever for an ISU baseball game.

The Idaho Vandals have been one of the leading teams in the Pacific Northwest the past several years and carried a record season record of 22-3 into a twin-bill with Weber State at Ogden Sunday. To inaugurate the Vandal series here, Monday's twin-bill has been designated by ISU officials as Service Club and Ladies Day.

# SPORTS

## Idaho Falls Takes East Idaho Crown, Minico Places Second

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls Tigers set five conference records and tied another as they romped to their second straight Eastern Idaho Conference track championship Thursday night.

Idaho Falls rolled up 110 points to 74 and one half for Minico, 38 for Burley, 35 and one half for Blackfoot, 31 for

## Bengals Set First Grid Scrimmage

POCATELLO — The first major scrimmage in Idaho State University's spring football drills is set for Saturday at 10 a.m. as new Bengal grid boss Leo McKillip and staff increase the tempo for their 67-man varsity squad.

"We expect plenty of hitting out there from now on," McKillip said today, "because every player knows their performance this spring will have a bearing on selection of next fall's travel squad."

While McKillip has 24 seasoned lettermen suited up this spring, much of the attention has been focused on the best-ever freshman group in Bengal history, plus several top junior college transfers in camp.

"So far we've been going a bit slow, trying to stress blocking and tackling, and also holding daily meetings before practice with the quarterbacks," added McKillip. "One thing very evident is the fine attitude of the squad and the fact they're all trying as hard as possible."

## Tigers Bury A's in Homer Barrage 13-5

DETROIT (AP) — Don Wert's grand-slam homer and a three-run blast by Jerry Lumpe highlighted a seven-run fifth inning and carried the Detroit Tigers to 13-5 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Thursday.

Al Kaline also hit a three-run homer and Jim Northrup contributed a two-run home run for the Tigers.

Lumpe, who had three hits, singled home Detroit's first run in the third, and Kaline capped the inning with his homer.

Tiger starter Mickey Lolich, who left after the fifth inning but received credit for the victory, wild pitched two runs across in the Kansas City fifth.

Kaline's homer was his fifth for the season. They have come in the first five home games of the season.

Larry Stahl slammed a pinch-hit homer for the A's in the ninth.

Kansas City 101 020 001—5 8 0 Detroit 004 072 000—13 11 0

Hunter, Lindblad 5, Dickson 5, Aker 7, Wyatt 8 and Suarez 7; Lolich, Pena 6 and Trechman W. Lolich (2-1). L—Hunter (1-2).

Home runs — Kansas City, Stahl 1. Detroit, Kaline 5, Lumpe 1, Wert 2, Northrup 1.



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Bonneville, and 3 for Madison. Big Dave Dixon led the Tiger assault on the record book with new marks in the shotput and discus. He threw the shot 54 feet, 10 and one half inches to break the mark he set last year of 54 feet, 1 and one half inches, and heaved the discus 148 feet, 11 inches to break the old record set in 1964 of 131 feet, 2 inches.

Other new records set by Idaho Falls were Jim Fields' 6-2 high jump, Jim Colson's 21.1 in the low hurdles and Jim Larry Christensen's 10:41.6 in the two-mile run.

## Finalists Set In Municipal Golf Tourney

Doyle Dugger and Robert Fulton Jr. will meet Sherm Williams and Jim Duffel for the Twin Falls municipal spring best ball golf championship.

Dugger and Fulton defeated Mark Stout and Bob Falash 4 and 3 in the semi-finals while Williams and Duffel were eliminating K. L. (Mick) Boyd and Bob Wilson 3 and 2.

Don Lowman and Dr. William Jones will meet Bob Wildman and Oren Fisher for consolation honors.

In the first flight, Don Hutchings and Glenn Vanderbos defeated Cliff Smith and Gordon Crockett 2 and 1 to advance to the final against Dick LaBerg and George Williams, who topped Ken Hubert and Bob Fisk 1 up. Rex Newell and Jim Wiley will play Charles Brown and Jim Hollenbeck for the consolation prize.

Wes Gardner and Gary René, 4 and 3 winners over Jim Murray and Paul McDonald, will play W. B. Mishler and Cliff Saunders, who topped Neil Cronin and Bill Routh 1 up on 19, for the second flight award.

Consolation will go to the winner of the Bob Moldenhauer and Gary Primrose—Dale Smith and Ted Tate match.

The third flight championship has already been decided. George Merritt and Dick Gibson defeating Dave Marrs and Cor Visser 2 up. The consolation finals will pit Les Routh and George Swatzel against Blaine Sessions and Tom Shivers.

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## Mets Chief Finds It Hard to Chide Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who had a role in the New York Yankees' greatest years — 19 pennants over three decades — refuses to gloat over the sudden collapse of the team that gave him the gate six years ago. "I am too familiar with the 10th-place experience myself to start taking potshots at anyone else in that position," George Weiss said Thursday. "I wouldn't, anyhow. There are too many fellows on the team that I was closely connected with for years. They are close friends. They still seem like my children. They are in another league, and I wish them well."

Weiss, now 71, joined the Yankees as director of farm operations in 1932 and in 1947 moved up to general manager, a job he held until 1960 when he resigned — victim of the Yankees' youth movement.

He then moved over to the rival New York Mets, bringing Casey Stengel with him.

From 1932 through 1960 he saw players he helped develop on Yankee farms win a total of 10 pennants. During his tenure as general manager, the New Yorkers won 10 pennants and eight world championships.

Weiss refuses to join those wallers who contend that the Yankees have left themselves with a beat-up batch of oldtimers and cripples and that their dynasty is dead.

"The Yankees have had a lot of bad luck — many injuries," the top Met executive said. "I think their present slump is just temporary. They have quite a bit of good talent. They'll come back."

Weiss also said he felt that Mickey Mantle's continued presence on the squad was vital to the team.

"This great star is a wonderful inspiration," Weiss added. "I don't care whether he's sitting on the bench or just taking periodic times at bat, he gives the team a lift."

The Mets' general manager refused to get ecstatic about the good early start of the Mets — a 4-6 record for eighth place in the National League compared with the Yankees' 2-11 which holds down the cellar of the American League.

"We are getting better, but we have a far way to go yet," he said.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## Stead Killed in Airplane Crash

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bill Stead, former world speedboat racing champion who became an air racer, was killed Thursday as his midjet plane crashed into Tampa Bay.

Stead, 42 and from Reno, Nev., was on a test run for an air racing program. Witnesses were quoted as saying that his plane was flying in a pattern with other aircraft when he suddenly pulled out over the Bay, did a couple of turns and crashed.

An autopsy was ordered to determine whether he died before or after his plane fell into the water.

Stead was regarded as an excellent pilot who had raced larger aircraft as well as the midjets.

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# Raft River Is Southside Sub-District Champion; Tracy Grabs Four Firsts

Dana Tracy gobbled up the four firsts he was entitled to as the supposedly discipline-sapped Raft River Trojans rolled to an easy victory in the Southside sub-district track and field meet Thursday. Trojan Coach Ruel Baker cut six men off his squad for breaking training rules this week but combined his remaining veterans with a handful of freshmen and piled up 75 points. Kimberly placed second with 51 points followed by Declo 47½, Oakley 41, Murtaugh 40½ and Hansen 17.

The champions and runners-up in all events, plus some of the thirds by thirds in running and all the thirds in distance and field events, will advance to the district finals in Twin Falls next Friday night.

Murtaugh's girls wrapped up that division handsly with 31½ points while Declo had 20, Valley 12, Kimberly 10½ and Hansen 6.

Tracy won the three sprints and shotput as expected but he had pressure in the quarter and the 220-yard dash. He won the 100-yard dash with ease.

Jon Goodman was a double winner for Declo but his bid for making it a triple was wiped out in the low hurdles where smooth Jim Denton, Kimberly, beat him by about three yards. Goodman took the highs and the broadjump and added a fourth in the 220-yard dash to highlight Declo's efforts.

Defending state pole vault champion Mike Matthews, Declo, won his event easily at 11 feet, 6 inches and just missed at 12 feet, 6 inches.

Oakley showed off a strong 880-yard relay team, which clicked through that event in 1:37.4 and the same quartet won the 440-yard relay in a less spectacular 47.1. Hansen's medley, getting a 53.5 starting leg from Barnard and a strong finish from Piercy, won easily.

Team scoring — Raft River 75, Kimberly 51, Declo 47½, Oakley 41, Murtaugh 40½, and Hansen 17. Shotput — D. Tracy, Raft River; Hudson, Kimberly; Love, Murtaugh; Barlow, Raft River; Holmquist, Hansen. 41 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault — Matthews, Declo; (tie) Schrenk, Declo, and J. Jones, Raft River. (fourth and fifth) K. Tracy, Raft River; Adams, Oakley; and Gartner, Kimberly. 11 feet, 6 inches. High jump — Darrington, Declo; Cranney, Oakley; Altom, Oakley; Brandt, (tie) Briggs, Raft River, and Elison, Oakley. 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus — Love, Murtaugh; R. Anderson, Murtaugh; Hudson, Kim. 130 feet, 2 inches. Javelin — Jenkins, Oakley, and Free. 100 feet, 2 inches. High hurdles — Goodman, Declo; Barlow, Raft River; Hudson, Kim. 16.6. 880-yard relay — Kimberly (Denton, Mullins, Pierson, Loveday), Oakley, Raft River, Murtaugh, Hansen. 1:47.4.

Low hurdles — Denton, Kimberly; Goodman, Declo; Pierson, Hansen; Barlow, Raft River, and Elison, Raft River. 21.7. Two-mile run — Cooper, Murtaugh; Thornton, Declo; Lattin, Kimberly; Stevens, Raft River; Graff, Murtaugh. 10:41. Girls 440-yard relay — Murtaugh (Allred, Quessnell, Tiley, Perkins), Declo, Hansen, Kimberly, Valley. 55.3.

880-yard run — Fisher, Kimberly; Graff, Murtaugh; Stevens, Raft River; Barlow, Raft River; Darrington, Declo. 2:08.

Medley — Hansen (Barnard, Bourn, Holmquist, Pierson), Raft River; Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley. 3:58.9.

Girls high jump — (tie) Howard, Valley, and Kild, Declo. (third) Turner, Declo. 4 feet, 2 inches.

220-yard dash — D. Tracy, Raft River; Barlow, Raft River; Kim. 47.1. Mile relay — Kimberly (Drowns, Mullins, Pierson, Loveday), Raft River; Declo, Oakley, Murtaugh. 3:42.3.

Girls 100-yard dash — Tiley, Murtaugh; Sudweeks, Kimberly; Perkins, Murtaugh; Osterhout, Declo; Rogerson, Valley. 1:35.

100-yard dash — D. Tracy, Raft River; Elison, Oakley; (tie) Graff, Murtaugh and Jones, Raft River, and (fifth) Kelley, Hansen. 1:09.

Mile run — Briggs, Raft River; Mullins, Oakley; Peterson, Murtaugh; Spencer, Raft River; Morgan, Murtaugh. 3:03.1.

Girls shuttle relay — Declo (S. Matthews, Moon, Anderson, P. Matthews), Murtaugh, Valley, Hansen, Kimberly. 28.4.

Girls shotput — Quessnell, Murtaugh; Huffman, Murtaugh; Aldred, Kim. 29 feet, 9 inches.

440-yard relay — Oakley (Washburn, Altom, Elison, Cranney), Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Declo. 47.1.

440-yard dash — D. Tracy, Raft River; Drowns, Kimberly; Jones, Raft River; Helms, Oakley; Stimpson, Declo. 53.8.

## Fish, Game Department Okays Budget

BOISE (AP) — An operating budget of \$4 million for the next fiscal year was approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday at the conclusion of its two-day meeting.

License fees comprised \$3.2 million of the budget with the rest from federal aid and special funds.

The commission was originally scheduled to set opening dates of the upland game bird hunting season Thursday but action was delayed until May 19 pending meetings with personnel and sportsmen.

Closing dates for big game also will be set in May. Opening dates were set last January.

Appearing before the commission Thursday was John Emery, representing the third district of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. He endorsed the commission's general program for fish and game management.

## Hikes Lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders won just \$2,410 in this week's Dallas Open, but it was enough to increase his lead slightly in the battle among golf pros for the 1966 money-winning championship.

Sanders has picked up a total of \$71,689 and is nearly \$5,000 ahead of Arnold Palmer.

# THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

## Graustark Loses to Abe's Hope by Nose

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Abe's Hope tossed aside his bad luck label Thursday and upset the mighty Graustark by the narrowest of margins in the \$29,500 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. The little colt from the Grand Prix Stable, with jockey Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, collared the pace-setting Graustark in a stretch drive and took the victory in the final stride.

It was the first loss for Graustark, current favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, in eight races. But it also was Graustark's first time at more than seven furlongs and his first time around two turns.

Abe's Hope, first finisher in the Florida Derby where he was disqualified and placed fourth, was timed in 1:49 1-5 over a track made sloppy by a hard rain in the morning and another just before race time.

Jockey Braulio Baeza sent Graustark out of the gate like a shot and opened a six-length margin in the first one-quarter mile, with Rehabilitate second by a length over Abe's Hope.

In the backstretch, both Rehabilitate and Abe's Hope began to close the gap behind the leader, and by the time they straightened out in the final dash for home, Abe's Hope was one-half length on top.

Baeza, not using the whip, clucked to Graustark, and the big son of Ribot came on again but failed in the final stride when Abe's Hope pushed his nose in front.

Rehabilitate, eligible for the Derby but not considered a serious threat as a starter, finished 3½ lengths behind Graustark in the three-horse field.

Abe's Hope paid \$7.60 with win betting only.

The victory for Abe's Hope, purchased by Joseph Bartell and Robert S. Byfield of Chicago last year as a 2-year-old, was his seventh in 24 starts.

He earned the bad luck label after he lost the Flamingo by a nose to Buckpasser and was disqualified in the Florida Derby, which was given to Williamston Kid.

Graustark showed no ill effects from a slight blister that showed up on his left front hoof a day before the race. A team of veterinarians had given the okay for the Darby Day Farm colt to start.

Both Abe's Hope and Graustark galloped out the Derby distance of 1¼ miles in 2:03 2-5 clocking after passing the finish line.

Abe's Hope carried 123 pounds, three less than the Derby weight of 126 placed on Graustark for the fifth start of this year.

Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1
San Francisco	10	6	.625	1
Atlanta	9	7	.563	2
Phila.	6	5	.545	2½
Houston	8	8	.500	3
St. Louis	6	8	.429	4
New York	4	6	.400	4
Cincinnati	3	9	.250	6
Chicago	3	10	.231	6½

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## Mays Stays Away From Ballpark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, suffering from a cold and stomach upset, was told to stay home from Candlestick on Thursday but showed up anyway.

Six minutes before his San Francisco Giants were to start play against the Cincinnati Reds, Mays walked into the clubhouse.

He wasn't in the lineup, how-

## Indians Post 10th Victory To Tie Mark

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians tied the major league record for consecutive victories at the start of the season, winning their 10th straight game Thursday night when they shaded the California Angels 2-1.

Leon Wagner's eighth-inning sacrifice fly brought Pedro Gon-

ever, postponing his bid for a new National League career home run record.

Mays tied Mell Ott's record of 511 last Sunday in Houston. He left Wednesday's game against Cincinnati in the sixth inning after becoming ill.

zalez home with the winning run after California's Rick Reichardt had tied the game 1-1 with his fourth homer of the season in the top of the eighth.

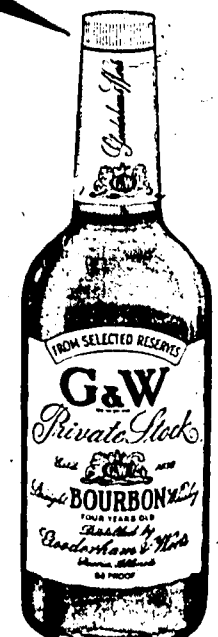
Gonzalez singled with one out and went all the way to third on Dick Howser's infield hit, taking off when Jim Fregosi threw late to first base. Then Wagner, batting for Joe Azcue, delivered his sacrifice fly.

The victory matched the major league record of 10 straight victories at the start of the season set by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and equaled by the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates. The American League record was nine straight by the St. Louis Browns in 1944.

California 000 000 010-1 5 0  
Cleveland 100 000 01x-2 12 0  
Lopez, Lee (7) and Rodgers; Siebert, Allen (9) and Azcue, Sims (9). W—Siebert 1-0. L—Lee 0-1.  
Home runs—California; Reichardt (4).

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## BRITISH LEAD

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Davis Cup team raced to a 2-0 lead over New Zealand Thursday in the first round of European zone play.

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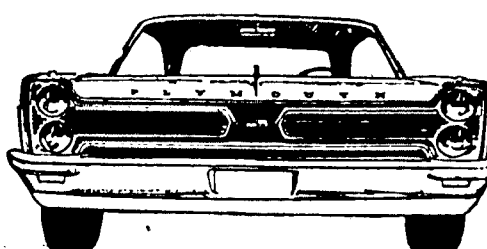
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- Large sea bird
- Buddhist sect (Japan)

**DOWN**

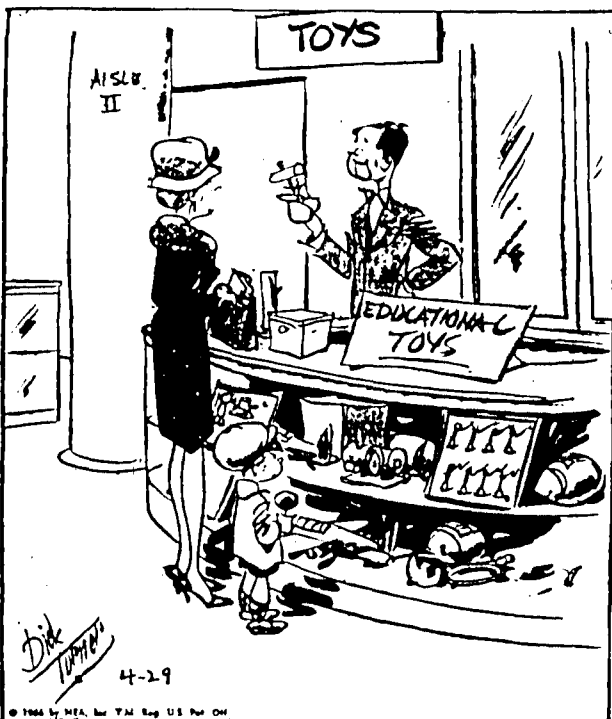
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- Compassion
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- Melon variety
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- Farm machinery (pl.)
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- Medieval story
- Cessation (coll.)
- Continent
- Feminine
- Sphere
- Born
- Child game
- Organ of hearing
- Egg (comb. form)
- Campen, as flax
- Utter

Side Glances



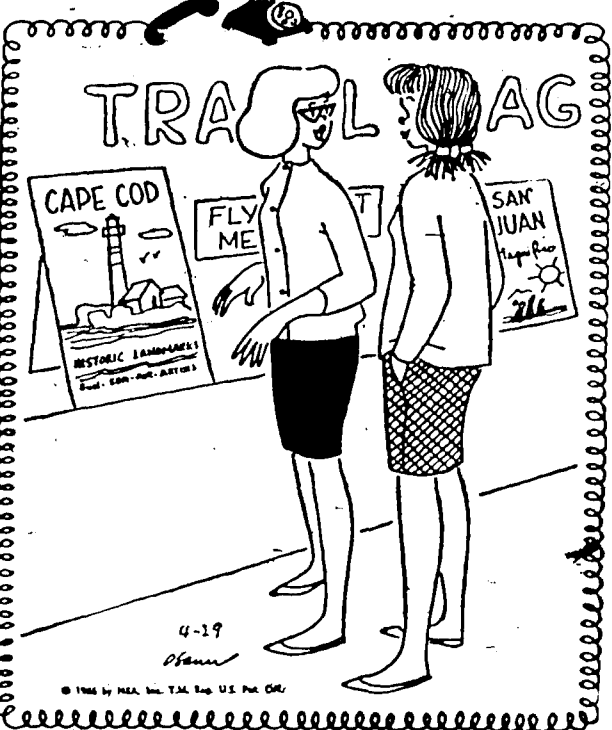
"Nobody listens at these parties. Just take it easy and keep dropping 'discotheque' into the conversation!"

Carnegie



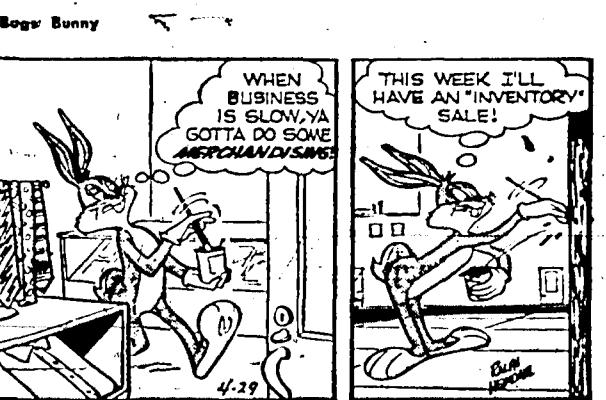
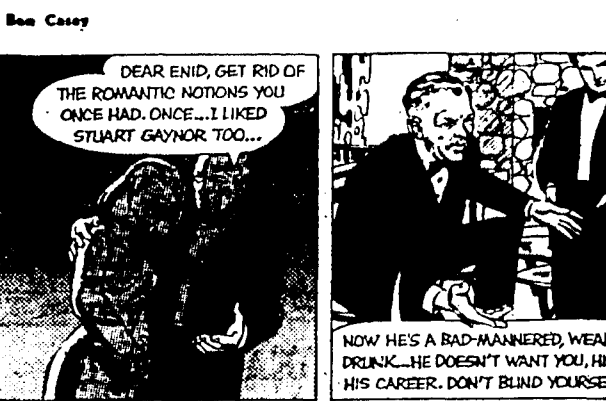
"Now this one doesn't do anything except teach the child how to handle disappointment!"

Fitz



"Mother and I are trying a new vacation tactic on my father. We're pretending we want to stay home and spend all our time shopping!"

Bea Casey



4-29

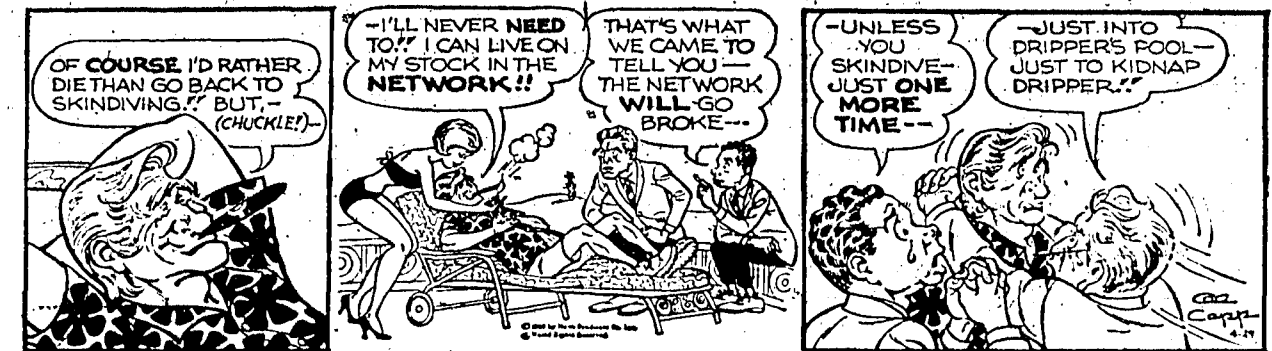


4-29



4-29

LT Abner



Caplain Easy



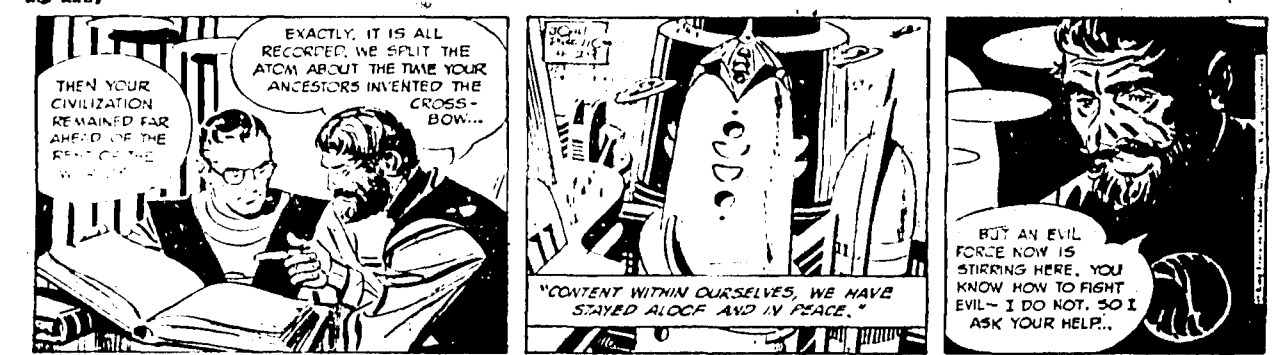
Rex Morgan, M.D.



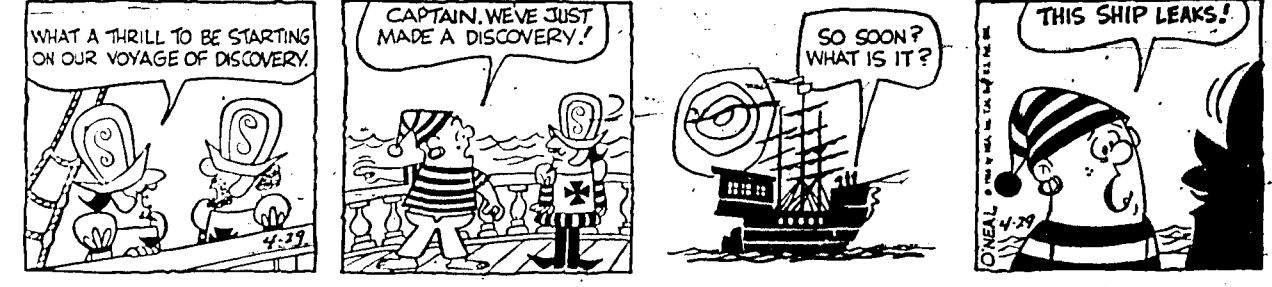
Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



4-29



## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



**FRIDAY, April 29** — Born today, you are inclined to be prudent to the point of being overcautious, and must guard against allowing opportunity to slip through your fingers simply because you are afraid to close your hand over it. Your hesitancy may be a good trait in one regard, however, for it may prevent you from jumping to conclusions or from taking on responsibilities impossible for you to shoulder. Balance your prudence with common sense. You are naturally industrious and persevering, but you may have some difficulty in selecting just the right life's work into which to pour these traits. Talents you have a plenty, but you will need good outside guidance to choose wisely which of them you will cultivate to the point of perfection. Don't try to make this decision alone, for you may scarce yourself away from what for you might be just the right direction. Take. Friendly by nature, you are desirous of affection, but you are not aggressive along these lines. You make lasting friends but you don't make them easily or on the spur of the moment, and when it comes to marriage it may take you an inordinately long time to make up your mind. Don't let it take you too long, however, or you may find that this, too, slips through your fingers.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**Saturday, April 30** — **TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — All promotion and advertising projects are favored now. Be conservative in your decisions regarding the use of materials, however.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — Conditions excellent all around, but with emphasis likely on the social rather than the professional. Make the most of your contacts.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Concentrate on social contacts which can be advantageous to you in the next few days. An excellent day.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — An excellent buying and/or selling day for the Leo whose work is in the field of merchandising. Not so, however, for the amateur.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Avoid accepting any opportunity for advancement until you've talked the matter over with all concerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A pleasantly routine day with very little to mar your enjoyment of small things. Keep clear of involvement in complicated issues.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take an interest in matters related to furthering your education, and you may well be setting yourself up for a profitable change.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Increased activity all around.

## Savings Bond Sales Listed For District

"Sales in this district of U.S. Savings Bonds last month amounted to \$80,481 and total bond sales throughout the state reached \$634,778," district chairman James S. Kinney reported Wednesday.

In Blaine County \$5,613 in savings bonds were sold, in Camas County \$1,474, in Cassia County \$3,603, in Gooding County \$4,216 and in Jerome County \$5,843.

Lincoln County residents purchased \$1,255 worth of bonds, while Minidoka County residents purchased \$8,293 worth and Twin Falls County residents paid \$49,184 for savings bonds.

Residents of District 3 now have purchased 24.8 per cent of the assigned 1966 quota of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Kinney emphasized, "Success of the U.S. Savings Bond Program is of particular urgency today, not only to support our fighting men in Viet Nam and our commitment to the defense of freedom throughout the world, but to strengthen our economy at home and guard against the forces of inflation."

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until May 12, 1966 at 11:00 A.M. for the following: Reg. Meats for the Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**TED CRAMER**  
State Purchasing Agent  
Published April 27, 28, 29, 1966.

**NOTICE OF LEASE AUCTION**  
Notice is hereby given that at 2:00 p.m. May 10, 1966 in the County Court House, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, an auction will be held at which time there will be open bidding for the privilege of leasing the following described lands:

All Section 36, Township 6 S., Range 12 E., B. 1. The minimum bid accepted will be \$100 per acre. As a result of this auction a lease will be issued to the highest bidder.

**BY ORDER OF**  
CLAY E. BUCKLEY, Commissioner  
Published April 27 & 28, 1966.

## Gets Results

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob O'Brien, manager of the classified advertising department for the Tucson Daily Citizen and Arizona Daily Star, said today he received this letter:

Dear sir:  
Now I know what they mean when they talk about the power of the press. Thursday, I lost a gold watch which I valued highly. Immediately, I inserted an ad in your lost and found column and waited. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit. God bless your paper.

mean that a change in operational method is needed, not a change in goal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Make certain that what you're working toward represents your highest and best aim, not merely the easy way out.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Stick to your usual Sunday activities and you should have no difficulties this day. Step out of line, however, and there may be trouble.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Double-check your motives if you would know whether you're on the right track or not. Your future is in your own hands.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) — The signposts are correct, but you may have been reading them wrong. Retrace your steps to discover the cause of error.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20) — The future looks good for the Aries who knows his own mind and gauges his own strength. Avoid overdoing.

## Buhl PTA Elects Aides For 1966-67

**BUHL** — Newly elected officers to serve the Buhl PTA for the 1966-67 year are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapray, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Loos, vice presidents; Mrs. Harlan Schmeckpeper, secretary, and Mrs. Lambert Lauda, treasurer.

New officers were elected and installed during the final PTA meeting of the season in the all-purpose room of the Buhl Elementary School. Mrs. Frank Giese, district vice president, was the installing officer.

It was voted to contribute \$50 to the school district's library fund. In reviewing activities of the PTA for the past year, it was noted a new coffee maker and punch bowl set have been purchased for the PTA use.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow, retiring presidents, extended their appreciation to the officers and committees that have served with them during their term of office and thanked parents for their cooperation, noting membership had doubled this past year.

Participating on the program were Buhl High School vocal group comprised of Laurel Harmon, Cynthia Roland, Jolene Debbie Gabardi and Charlene Eggleston, accompanied by Ann Van Sickle, Cynthia Roland, who received a superior rating in the district music festival, sang a solo.

Annette Pierce presented an acrobatic dance and Martha La Rue played a piano solo. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Ted Diehl.

**FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

## Mother's Day Gift?



Before you buy any dishwasher COMPARE it with the best KITCHENAID!

When you buy a dishwasher be sure you get the one that washes dishes best, dries them safely... get KitchenAid!! Here's why: powerful KitchenAid Big Blue Wash Arm ■ safe, gentle circulating hot air drying ■ durable, double-coated porcelain wash tank ■ stainless steel filters ■ careful, quality construction ■ 100% factory inspection and test operation. ■ Every KitchenAid dishwasher is designed and built to give you years of dependable, trouble-free service.

**COMPARE AND YOU'LL BUY THE BEST—**  
**KitchenAid!**  
at any of our 3 stores  
**WILSON-BATES**  
**APPLIANCE STORES**  
**TWIN FALLS BUHL JEROME**

**Beauty Salons 15**  
SPECIAL \$5 permanents given by Judy Perry and Jerry Anne Deidrick, Uptown Beauty Shop, 203 and 21st Street East. Free customer parking. Ruth Brown, operator and manager. 733-4630.

**HAIR CUTTING** hair styling, tinting. Permanents from \$5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, phone 733-1641. Evening appointments.

**COMPLETE Beauty service** by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents \$3. Beauty Art Academy, 135 Main West, phone 733-1641.

**REMA'S Beauty Salon** Specials on permanents and scalp treatments. Haircuts still \$1.50. Phone 733-1837.

**Baby Sitters—Child Care 16**  
DEPENDABLE child care. Children any age. Fenced lawn, reasonable rates. 409 3rd Street North. 733-2681.

**BO - PEEP Child Care** Divided classes, nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North. 733-5097.

**WILL babysit in your home** Good references. Older woman. Phone 733-1597.

**JACK and JILL's Nursery** Hour, day or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue East. 733-6647.

**RELIABLE child care** Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-6508.

**BABY sitting in my home** Phone 733-0016.

**WANT babysitting by hour or day** Phone 733-0016.

**BABY sitting in my home** Hour, day or week. Phone 733-0998.



**Just flip one simple lever into 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.**  
You're cruising the highway smoothly, comfortably in your 'Jeep' Wagoneer. Suddenly—a steep hill. Or slippery pavement. Or dry, dangerous curves. Just flip one simple lever into 4-wheel drive at any speed—and you hug the wheel with twice the traction of other cars... twice the control, twice the safety. You've got new power: 250 hp V-8 or Hi-Torque 6-cylinder engines. Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and other options you'd expect in any fine wagon.

You're got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

## DIAL DIRECT to Place Your Want Ad!

### Classified Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT  
Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL  
Classification 30 through 38

REAL ESTATE  
Classification 50 through 62

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION  
Classification 40 through 46

RENTALS  
Classification 70 through 88

AGRICULTURE  
Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK  
Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS  
Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS  
Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE  
Classification 180 through 200

Ask for Classified

Lost and Found 1

Card of Thanks 3

Persons—Special Notices 9

Alignment, Brake, Shock, Nutters 417 Main East — 733-8213

KARATE INSTRUCTION: 1240 Addison East, Idaho headquarters for United States Karate Association. Melvin Turner, State Representative. Classes also in Burley. Spectator welcome. Call 733-3566.

MR. 2-WAY RADIO is the biggest blabbermouth in town. He's been telling everyone how they can save time and money with Aerotron. Phone 733-7324 for the word.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Any investigation, divorce cases, secret reports, insurance investigations. Strictly confidential. Phone 733-9114.

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 177 Main East. Phone 733-6374 or 733-9114.

E. C. TREE Service: Topping and removing. Insured. Free estimates. Stump grinding and removal. Bucket, phone E. C. Konicek, 733-6548.

BOYS — Rugged horse pack trips in four states and Canada. Educator as director, write Joe Johnston, Box 42, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

DORMANT oil spraying time. Deciduous trees and shrubs need this spray especially. Gem Spraying Service. 733-1597.

FULLER BRUSH CO. quality products, prompt courteous service. 554 Lynwood Boulevard, phone order 733-3232.

BACHELOR would like to meet lady 25-35 for companion. Pictures exchanged. Write P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls.

BATON lessons, beginner and intermediate classes, private lessons. Melanie Stradley, phone 733-5355.

SPENCER-Spirella registered figure consultant. Lynda Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-2901.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington, phone 733-4744.

SEWING Machine repairs, rental, and sales. Singer Sewing Center, 12 Main North. 733-3444.

I will not be responsible for debts created by Debra S. Eggleston. Gerald L. Eggleston.

LADY in 50's would like to meet gentleman companion in 50's. Write Box 7-M, c/o Times-News.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-4030.

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RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-6508.

BABY sitting in my home. Phone 733-0016.

WANT babysitting by hour or day. Phone 733-0016.

BABY sitting in my home. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-0998.

Help Wanted—Male 19

SALESMAN TRAINEE

Immediate opening for 3 men, age 21-35, must be ambitious, clean cut and desire high income. No sales experience necessary. Complete training and advancement possibilities for right person who wants to learn the automobile business. You can earn top money while training. Complete Chrysler line. Salary plus commission. Bonus plan, hospital, insurance and vacation. Only the sincere and honest need apply. See Tony Harte HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. 501 Main, Gooding 934-4112

SPECIAL

At present we are expanding opportunities in Twin Falls county and surrounding area. This work will pay starting around \$2.75 an hour (plus car expense). Must be a qualified prospect and want to make above average income. Contact: Cliff McKnight, 201 10th Street, Gooding, Idaho 83401, 9:10 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Help Wanted—Male 19

CHIEF ENGINEER

Familiar with steam, air, hydraulic systems. Working knowledge electricity. Permanent work - hospital insurance. Vacation. Write full details - Box 11-M c/o Times-News.

FRONT END MAN

Eastern Idaho's leading service department desires experienced front end man. Brand new building and facilities, excellent working conditions. We've got the business to keep you busy and make you money. Employee insurance, pension plan, and profit sharing. Write Box 10-K, c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted—Male 19

WANTED

Electricians \$26.75 per 8-hour shift

Welders \$25.35 per 8-hour shift

Machinists \$26.75 per 8-hour shift

Brickmasons \$26.75 per 8-hour shift

Diesel Mechanics \$26.30 per 8-hour shift

Pipefitters \$25.35 per 8-hour shift

Applicants must have completed four years apprentice training or have equivalent experience. Excellent fringe benefits: Hospital, Medical, Surgical Plan; Group Insurance; Pension Plan; etc. Shift differential of 8c per hour for afternoon shift and 16c per hour on night shift. Physical examination required. DO NOT APPLY IN PERSON. WRITE: Industrial Relations Department, Kennecott Copper Corporation, Nevada Mines Division, Ruth, Nevada, giving telephone number, details on experience, education, and age.

(EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

Help Wanted—Male 19

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### Employment Agencies

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Services, 1000 Main, 2nd floor, phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted—Female 18

Need personable

Experienced or Trainee

Change Girls—Waitress and Cocktail Waitresses

Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacations. First rate hospitalization plan.

If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at

"The Fun Spot"

South of the Border

CACTUS PETE'S

Highway 93 South, just across the Nevada line, 40 miles from Twin Falls.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For two full time, neat, well groomed women, age 20 to 35, for dignified office work. Must have pleasing voice and ability to meet people. Call 733-9410 after 9:30 a.m.

STOP WISHING

Start earning now with BEAUTY COUNSELORS

Part or full time. Dial 733-3554

AVON CALLING—Women who want to be successful and earn good money in the home. No experience back guarantee makes Avon Cosmetics very much in demand and easy



April 29-30, 1966  
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Hay, Grain and Feed	94
WANTED: Baled hay any or all cuttings. Idaho Alfalfa Products, 733-916 day; 733-8786 evenings.	
ALFALFA hay for sale. C. J. Marshall Co., Jerome, phone 324-4315.	
GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2677.	
ENTONS of hay: 8-ton clover chaff. Phone 733-7879, Twin Falls.	
FOR SALE: Alfalfa and wild	

ASTORE for rent. Small cattle.  
Phone 733-3332.

**Farm Seed 96**

**FOR SALE**  
First Year Out Russet Seed,  
grown on new land, also  
Blue Tag North Dakota Nor-  
gold Certified Dakota.

**TELEPHONE**  
733-3719 Days  
733-7660 Evenings

CERTIFIED potato seed, bulk or  
sack, cutting available. C. J. Mar-

OR SALE: 8,000 sacks, certified Russet potato seed. Telephone 888-3341, 588-2513. Mackay, Idaho.

800 SACKS certified seed potatoes. Disac for Phone Bill Sherrine 788-2806, Gannett, Idaho.

**Animal Breeding 100**

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to A B S great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available, Buhl collect, 43-6102, Jerome 324-2652; Hazelton 629-5534; Burley 678-5131.

**Cattle 102**

**On Farm Slaughtering**  
**WE SLAUGHTER**  
• BEEF  
• VEAL  
• LAMB  
**Magic Valley**  
**Mobile Slaughtering**  
For fast service call 733-4983  
evenings 733-7188

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**L & H**  
**MOBILE BUTCHERS**  
On the farm slaughtering  
Jerome 324-4724  
Emergency For Evening  
Wendell 536-2095

**ADVE or TRADE** 100 head Holstein Springer heifers, weighing 1000 lbs. and under, 1 head of a lot of artificial heifers, close-up, 14 head Guernsey heifers. Have 2 outfits to finance with, Eugene Hughes, phone, 324-3415.

**ADVE** registered, y o c o Holstein springer cows, and will loan two 4 year old bulls to somebody on test. One is maternal brother to our all American Cow, Archie, 324-5082, 3/4 west, 3/4 home, 324-5082.

**AIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or** springers, 100 per cent guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds livestock and Hughes for Buhi, 343-9999, pr 343-3323.

REGISTERED and non - registered  
Angus bulls, 18 months or older  
Enough to choose at present time  
Kimberly, 423-5655, or 423-40  
after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, good  
blood line, many satisfied buyers  
Priced to sell, 1/4 to 2 1/4 years old  
\$250 to \$350. Phone 788-2526, H&S

THREE Angus heifers, 2 with calves  
by side. One springer - one black  
baby heifer calf by side. 2 spring  
er - Holstein heifers. Phone 829-

WISCONSIN Dairy Heifers or Hol  
stein-Angus cross shipped on ap  
proval. All ages. Write for free  
flat. Vandenburg Cattle, North

ARM Slaughtering: Cleanest-quick-  
est. Best job in Magic Valley.  
Delivered anyplace. M. B. "Butch"  
Baker, 733-4346.

WANTED to buy: Dairy springers  
and good cowboys. Cop marked  
cash paid. Mike Neal, 543-4766.  
Buhi. Call collect.

WOW good young Angus bulls. One  
registered. Phone Dick Howard,  
543-4915. Buhi.

OR CHARLOLS—Finest cattle on  
the range. Write Jim Parker,  
Hagerman. Phone 537-4845.

OR SALE: Holstein, white and  
black face. All local calves, 1 or  
100. 324-4162, or 324-4028. Jerome.

OR SALE: 38 head real good Here-

4480, Filer, Luther Pierce.  
 I good Hereford cows and calves, and  
 Pat Pharris, Hazelton, 829-5324.  
 EN White face stock cows. Nearly  
 all calved. Phone 733-2651.

<p>OR SALE: Weiner pigs. Phone 423-0633, Hansen.</p> <p><b>1033wines</b></p>	<p><b>104lorses</b></p>
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STUD: Poco-Salipperwill, dun  
 color, 15-1 hands. Good disposi-  
 tion. Sired by Pacific Coast Cham-  
 pion; Poco-Willy. Come by  
 see him and his colts. Also, several  
 mares for sale. Visit  
 visitors welcome. 1/4 mile north of

**SOUTH PARK BRIDGE**, west side of road. Phone 733-7663, Bobby Jones.

**NIM ROCK BAR**, P1081 Chestnut Stallion, barred and Mickey Freedom foal, two AQHA mares ready to foal. Two AQHA Geldings, started at track last year. Registered Arab Shabani Gelding, green broke, \$1000. Vaughn Shriver, Buhi, 543-8178.

**REGISTERED** Appaloosa horses for sale or trade for cattle, Mares, colts, and fillies. G. E. Ahlstrom, Rt. 4, Box 131, Jerome, Calif Edmenden 825-5557.

**ATTENTION Horsemen!** Now accepting horses to break! Also, call Denver Fine, 326-4631, Filer.

REGISTERED horses for sale.  
 Quarter Horses and geldings. One  
 5 year old rope horse. Call 834-  
 4003, Gooding, after 5 p.m.

FRONTIER Riding Club Consignment  
 Horse Sale Sunday, May 22.  
 Consign your horse by calling 423-  
 2250.

WINTO mare for sale. Good pleasure  
 horse. Phone: Hansen 423-  
 2250 anytime after 5 p.m.

13 year old Golden Palomino with  
 lots of spirit, well broke, 1804  
 728103.

Also several good, fully covered  
 saddles. Phone 73-7348.

WANTING two registered Morgan

Stations. For appointment call 733-2583 or 324-4166, Jerome.  
**WANDING AT Sea:** Registered Appaloosa gelding. Send to appreciate the horse. Buhl 541-4905.  
**XX Year Old Appaloosa gelding** for sale or trade for Appaloosa mare. Buhl 541-4905.  
**WILL trade saddle mare** for work horse. 436-2846, pert.  
**GOOD social mare,** 3 years old. Buhl 324-2189, Jerome.  
**THREE year old Gelding,** gentle for kids. Small. Phone 733-7185.  
**Poultry and Rabbits 108**  
**ARE and fancy chickens** of various breeds. Phone 324-5418 or see

**Cats and Pet Supplies 110**  
 REGISTERED male Poddis, 2½  
 years old, silver. Wonderful pet.  
 \$50. Call 733-8124.  
 REGISTERED Siamese kittens, 8  
 weeks old. Cash or stamps. \$40-  
 \$101. Buhl.  
 SIHUAHUA pups for sale. Weening-  
 age. House No. 9 at Labor  
 Camp. Phone 733-6663.







# Now Is the Time to Buy a New or Used Car. Best Selection in Magic Valley!

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

## OUR LOT IS LOADED

We Need Room

## 10% DISCOUNT

Off Our Everyday Low Prices

All are in excellent condition

'65 OLDS 98 Sedan. Air conditioned	\$3795
'65 FORD Mustang Sports Coupe	\$2295
'63 MERCURY Custom Sedan. Sharp!	\$1895
'63 IMPALA Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Nice	\$1795
'64 COMET V8 Caliente Sedan. Very Sharp	\$1795
'65 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof Sedan	\$1695
'63 PONTIAC Station Wagon. V8, automatic	\$1495
'63 RAMBLER Station Wagon. 770 Model	\$1595
'63 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. 550 Model	\$1195
'60 AUSTIN HEALY Sports Roadster	\$1095
'61 CHEVROLET BelAir Sedan. Full power	\$1095
'61 FORD Fairlane Sedan. V8, automatic	\$895
'57 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Nice	\$695
'59 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Extremely nice	\$595
'56 CADILLAC Sedan Hardtop	\$595
'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door	\$595
'61 DODGE Sedan 4-door Seneca	\$495
'58 RAMBLER Wagon 4-door. Nice	\$395
'57 MERCURY Wagon. 2-Tone	\$295
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark Sedan	\$295
'58 DESOTO Sedan. Full power	\$295
'56 CADILLAC Coupe	\$495
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Good transportation	\$88

## Commercials

'62 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup. 4-speed	\$1295
'59 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup. 4-speed	\$895
'51 GMC 1-Ton with Stock Rack and Bed	\$695
'48 GMC 2-Ton. Cab and Chassis, 4-speed, 2-speed	\$495
'56 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$395

You Can Do Business With Us

## JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Pontiac	Cadillac	GMC
601 Main Avenue East		733-1823
Gale Smith	733-2984	Bob Nelson 733-0052
	Bob Fulton	733-5913

## OUR CARS

ARE GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

'1962 FORD Fairlane 500 tudor. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, bright red finish. \$950	'1963 FORD 500XL tudor, hardtop. 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning. Extra Sharp. \$1095
'63 DODGE Dart 2-door. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. A real buy \$1050	'1963 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon. 6-cylinder engine, standard with overdrive, red and white finish. Sharp. \$1395
'60 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Really clean. \$895	'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, full power, brand new tires. Factory guarantee. \$1795
'61 FORD Fordor V8, automatic transmission, power steering, new paint, low mileage. \$895	'62 OLDSMOBILE Jetfire 2-door sport coupe V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Sharp. \$1595
'62 PONTIAC station wagon. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. A real buy. \$1595	'58 IMPERIAL 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power. Clean as a new one. \$2395
'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$1795	'64 BUICK Wildcat 4-door hardtop. Clean as a new one. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. Automatic transmission. Sunburst Gold color. \$2395
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport convertible. 327 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, a d f o, heater, bright red finish. \$1595	'61 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door hardtop. Full power plus air conditioning. Very nice. \$1695
'59 MERCURY 4-door V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595	'64 DODGE Dart 4-door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Forest Green color. Very nice. \$1695
'64 DODGE Dart 4-door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Forest Green color. Very nice. \$1695	'61 IMPERIAL Coupe. Load, air conditioning. Very nice. \$1695
'60 MERCURY 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595	'64 DODGE 4-door. 330 6-cylinder. \$1495
'59 DODGE 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595	'60 MERCURY 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595	'60 VALIANT Wagon. \$895
'59 MERCURY 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595	'59 DODGE 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Sharp. \$595
'59 DODGE 2-door. \$498	

## PICKUPS

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton. V8, 4-speed.	'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab. Sharp.
'63 CHEV 1/2-ton, wide box.	'59 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'63 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, big 6-cylinder, 4-speed.	'57 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, 33,000 miles.
'63 FORD 1/2-ton, long wide, 3-speed.	'54 GMC 1/2-ton, 8-cylinder, 4-speed.
'63 GMC 1/2-ton, stake bed.	

— 13 PICKUPS IN STOCK —  
— 10 USED 2-TONS IN STOCK —  
The Largest Stock Of Trucks In Idaho

## Bob Reese's Dodge City

— OPEN EVENINGS —

500 Block 2nd Avenue South  
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

FRANK MOTOR CO.  
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer  
678-0021 — Burley — 678-8788  
SAVE! 1963 Ford Galaxie Hardtop. Like new. Will take older car in trade and arrange financing if needed. Phone 733-8384 after 7 p.m.

WORKMAN BROTHERS  
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC  
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

## TRADE NOW

During April

At

## UNION MOTORS

## ANNUAL SPRING A-1

## USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE

'1957 DODGE \$188 2-Door. Push Button Drive, all vinyl interior. This is a lot less than you'd expect to pay for this car.	'1964 FORD \$1566 Fairlane Futura Fordor. Here is a top economy buy that can be your dream boat.
'1961 FORD \$795 Fairlane Sport Coupe. All vinyl interior with bucket seats. This very low mileage car is immaculate.	'1965 STUDE \$1966 V8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive. A local one owner. There'll be no haggling or fussing of the trade on this one.
'1962 OLDS \$1066 F83 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, real low mileage. Hurry in today on this buy.	'1963 CHEV \$1188 4-Door. Standard transmission, radio, seat belts. Real sharp inside and out. You'll enjoy a test drive in this one.
'1964 FORD \$1799 500 Fordor. V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, radio, and fully equipped. A honey of a buy.	'1964 FORD \$1699 Fairlane 500 Fordor. V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, radio. One owner. Sharp-trade-in.
'1965 FORD \$2100 Mustang. Floor shift, radio, bucket seats. It's been used very little and never abused. Huge savings today.	'1960 VOLKS \$877 Here's the ideal second car for the short trips around town. Top economy.
'1959 CHRYSLER \$744 4-Door. Fully equipped and ready to roll over the highways for you.	'1958 FORD \$555 Country Squire Station Wagon. 9 passenger V8 with overdrive, radio. This wagon is a steal.
'1963 FORD \$1190 Fordor Custom 300 V8. Cruiseomatic transmission, perfect tires. Priced all the way down.	'1958 PLYMOUTH \$377 Station Wagon 4-door. V8 engine with automatic transmission. You'll have to hurry in today for this buy.
'1962 RAMBLER \$1088 Ambassador 4-door. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Wrap around bucket seats. A real value.	'1960 CHEV \$877 4-Door Station Wagon. V8. Power Glider radio. 2-tone paint and it shows extremely nice condition by its former owner. Our price is slashed.
'1962 FORD \$1487 Galaxie 500. Fordor V8. Cruiseomatic power steering, factory air conditioning. Test drive this one and you'll agree that it's truly the buy of the year.	'1961 MERCURY \$777 Monterey 2-door Coupe. V8 with stick, like new tires, new 2-tone paint. A steal.
'1958 FORD \$587 Fordor V8, automatic transmission, radio. A one owner trade-in that drives and handles like it was almost new. A dependable buy.	'1957 PLYMOUTH \$277 Station Wagon. V8 with automatic transmission. You'd expect to pay much more for this beautiful Seafoam Green and White exterior finish wagon than our low price.

## PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

'1961 GMC \$1095 Pickup. Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission. New sharp point job, heavy duty tires and wheels. See it today.	'1955 DODGE \$388 Pickup. You'd expect to pay a lot more than our asking price.
'1964 FORD \$1487 Pickup with the economical 6-cylinder engine. You'll find it difficult to find a better buy than this one.	'1947 STUDE \$477 Truck with good combination of power, economy, and general condition is up top. Look at this one.
'1956 INTERN'L \$799 1-Ton Truck. 4-speed transmission with duals, combination grain and stock bed. You couldn't believe the excellent condition of this one if you didn't drive it. A real buy.	'1965 GMC \$1978 Long wheelbase Pickup with 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires and springs. A fully equipped, like new pickup.
'1963 FORD \$1250 Falcon Ranchero 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Top A-1 condition throughout.	'1954 FORD \$987 F800. V8 with 5-speed transmission. 2-speed rear axle, full air. In Tip Top condition.
'1948 JEEP \$567 4-wheel drive, hubs new tires and paint. A fisherman's dream.	'1951 STUDE \$189 Pickup. 6-cylinder. 4-speed transmission. A real buy. You will have to act quickly at this low price.
'1954 GMC \$267 Pickup. Here's a work horse for the irrigator at this low price.	'1960 FORD \$998 Pickup. Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, new paint. Kragel Hitch. This one is in A-1 condition.

## UNION MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT. 733-1019	NEW CAR DEPT. 733-3110
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

## GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Home Of OK Used Cars and Trucks

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Sport Sedan. V8 motor. Power Glider transmission. Power steering. Like brand new. \$2795	'64 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. A real sharp economy car. \$1595
'64 RAMBLER Classic 4-door. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Now Just \$1495	'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan. Hydraulic transmission. Power steering and brakes. \$2195
'63 CHEVROLET Bikayne 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. \$1495	'62 FORD Galaxie tudor hardtop Sport coupe. V8 motor. Cruiseomatic transmission. Power steering. \$1395
'63 FALCON Futura hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor. 4-speed transmission. Bucket seats. \$1395	'60 FORD Starliner hardtop Coupe. V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. \$795
'60 IMPALA Hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor. Power Glider transmission. Power steering. Extremely sharp. \$1095	'58 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Hydraulic transmission, power steering. A nice one! \$395
'59 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission. Check this! \$395	'1959 FORD Fordor Sedan. V8 motor, standard transmission. \$275

## — THE LATEST TRUCK TRADES —

'64 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheelbase fleet-side pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. Radio, custom cab. \$1795	'64 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheelbase fleet-side pickup. V8 motor, power brakes. 2-tone paint. \$1795
'61 GMC 1 1/2-Ton 4-wheel drive pickup. 4-speed transmission. \$1295	'59 VOLKS Panel. 4-speed transmission. Has new motor. Needs a little paint. Just \$495
'58 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-Ton pickup. 6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission. Very clean. Only \$495	'57 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton Long wheelbase truck. 6-cylinder motor. Has complete overhaul. 15,000 miles. All for \$1595
'56 FORD 1 1/2-Ton pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. \$495	'51 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton pickup. 4-speed, heavy duty wheels and tires. \$250

## GLEN JENKINS

## CHEVROLET, INC.

SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017  
Mike Tegan, 733-7308 — Woody Turley, 825-5025  
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OPEN EVENINGS

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200

## — PRICES SLASHED —

SAVE UP TO \$600

## PLUS 50 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

## FREE

With the purchase of every used car sold

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

'1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door Hardtop Beautiful Scotch Green with White top and matching interior, fully powered, extra clean, new car trade-in. All the luxuries you'd expect to find in Oldsmobile's finest. \$2195	'1963 KARMANN GHIA Convertible Beautiful Signal Red finish with all white vinyl interior, 4-speed transmission, big engine, radio, heater. Ideal for the young at heart. \$1250
'1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Hardtop Beautiful Turquoise with all vinyl matching interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power-steering and power brakes. One owner car. \$995	'1962 MONZA Coupe Gleaming Jet Black with all black vinyl bucket seats and interior. Big engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. \$1095
'1962 RAMBLER Classic 660 Club sedan. Beautiful Pacific Blue with matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$670	
'1961 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon This 4-door has beautiful Red and White finish with all Red and White vinyl interior, fully powered including factory air conditioning. This one is very nice. \$1095	
'1960 MERCURY Monterey 2-door Hardtop Beautiful Tiffany Blue and White finish, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. A real nice unit. \$390	
'1960 LINCOLN 4-door Hardtop Gorgeous Rose Frost finish with matching unmarred interior, and, of course, fully powered with air conditioning, premium white wall tires. This is top quality. \$1180	
'1960 FORD Sunburst gold with captivating contrasting interior. V8 engine, low mileage and very, very clean. \$595	
'1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Hardtop Sparkling Spanish Red with White top with Red and White unmarred vinyl interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. An extra clean car inside and out. \$1495	
'1963 DODGE 330 4-Door Sedan Beautiful Silver Turquoise with matching interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Very low mileage. Extra clean. \$1295	
'1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon Beautiful Chartreuse and Indigo with contrasting interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean. \$295	
'1958 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop Coupe Russet and White with all vinyl interior. Fully equipped like Pontiac's finest automobile should be. \$495	
'1957 MERCURY Monterey Sedan V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. \$175	
'1956 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$195	
'1963 FORD Fordor Sedan Beautiful Black Cherry with White top, vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Extra clean inside and out. \$1095	
'1962 FORD Galaxie Club Sedan Beautiful Pacific Blue finish with matching unmarred interior, V8 engine, STICK, extra clean and very low mileage. \$995	
'1963 FORD Long 1/2-ton Pickup 4-speed, heater, extra good tires, Signal Red finish and low mileage. \$1395	
'1957 BUICK Special 2-door Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. \$195	

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AUTOS FOR SALE

200

April 29-30, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 17

## WILLS

## TOP QUALITY SELECT

Used Cars

## \*SPECIALS

'1959 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic. PRICED TO SELL! \$495	'1959 RAMBLER American 2-door. Standard transmission. ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION. \$295
'1959 FORD Fairlane Fordor. V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. SEE THIS ONE! \$295	'1959 RAMBLER Special \$695 Ambassador V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
'1961 DODGE 4-Door sedan. A REAL BUY. Only \$495	'1961 FORD Thunderbird Tudor Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Cruiseomatic transmission. A BEAUTY. Only \$1495
'1962 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. LOTS OF TRANSPORTATION. \$995	'1962-RAMBLER 4-Door Custom Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. SHARP! \$995
'1963 CHEVROLET Special \$1095 Corvair 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.	'1963 CHEVROLET \$1795 V8 9 passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission.
'1963 VOLKSWAGEN \$1095 2-Door. Heater.	'1964 CHEVROLET \$1795 V8, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. EXCEPTIONAL.
'1965 PLYMOUTH \$2695 Fury V8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, 41,000 miles. Factory warranty to 50,000 miles.	

## TRUCKS - PICKUPS

Clean — Dependable  
Ready to Go

PICKUPS	TRUCKS
'50 CHEV 1/2-ton	'55 CHEV 2-ton 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.
'55 CHEV 1/2-ton	
'56 FORD 3-speed, overdrive.	'58 GMC 2-ton 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.
'57 DODGE V8 4-speed.	'59 FORD 1 1/2-ton V8, 4-speed transmis- sion, long wheelbase.
'58 WILLYS 4-wheel drive.	
'61 FORD 3/4-ton V8, 4-speed.	'60 CHEV 2-ton 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 6-cylin- der engine.
'63 WILLYS 4-wheel drive.	'60 CHEV 2-ton V8, 4-speed transmis- sion, 2-speed axle.
'63 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab, lockout hubs.	
'64 FORD V8 Long wheelbase.	'62 CHEV 2-ton V8, 4-speed transmis- sion, 2-speed axle.
'65 FORD V8 4-speed.	'62 FORD 2 1/2-ton tractor, 5-speed trans- mission, 2-speed axle.
'65 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab, lockout hubs. Like new.	'64 CHEV 2-ton V8, 4-speed transmis- sion, 2-speed axle.
'65 JEEP CJ5 Full cab, lockout hubs, 3,800 actual miles.	'65 CHEV '409' V8 5-speed, transmis- sion, 4-speed axle, tandem drive.
'53 STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder, overdrive.	

# New Money Game Sunday

At The Fun Spots

## \$25 to \$1000<sup>00</sup> each

### LOTS OF WINNERS

NOTHING TO BUY . . . NO OBLIGATION . . . EVERYONE ELIGIBLE TO WIN . . .  
GET DETAILS AT CACTUS PETE'S SUNDAY, MAY 1.

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ROMANTIC ADAGIO WITH  
BOBBY DENARD and SARA SUE GLEIS



THE ICETTES  
Produced by—Johnny Melendez; Choreography by Bobby Denard



DIANNA BROKSMITH



JOHNNY MELENDEZ

**BUS & BONNIE BEAMER  
AT THE GALA BAR**

**PLUS**

THE AMAZING  
MR. BRUCE  
CRONIN!

*"The Best of Broadway On Ice"*

## JOHNNY MELENDEZ' ICE-A-RAMA

*"Best of Broadway on Ice"*

**GALA ROOM  
BUFFETS**

for the finest in foods

**SEAFOOD BUFFETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING**

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast.  
Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

**REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET**

Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room.  
Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore.

All You Can Eat for Just 2.75 (per person)

# CACTUS PETE'S

and the **HORSE SHU CLUB**

It will be another great weekend at the "fun spots south of the border." We're giving away \$25 to \$1,000 absolutely free. Register at either or both places: Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu. Various amounts will be awarded to lucky winners throughout the day, Sunday. It costs you nothing to register . . . and win.



# Along Fences and Canals

Sheep were sheared at the Robert Ward ranch, near Almo. Ranchers in that area have been branding, de-horning, vaccinating and tagging their cattle in preparation for turning them out on Taylor grazing lands May 1.

Lewis Critchfield and sons have been trucking their cattle to Oakley from the Briggs ranch south of Almo where they fed them last winter.

David Boden and John Hedge, Almo, have turned their cattle out on their spring range in the City of Rocks.

Ivan Darrington has purchased farmland in the Bride community in Cassia County from Floyd Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foust and sons, Hammett, have moved into the rental home of Mrs. Hilma Sundvall. He is employed at the Pitch Fork Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, north of King Hill. Foust fell off the haystack last week while feeding cattle and broke a bone in his right wrist and is now recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slyva, Browns Valley, Calif., are visiting at the IOI Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast, east of King Hill. They are parents of Mrs. Kast and plan on moving to Idaho to make their home. They will stay at the IOI ranch this summer while Mr. and Mrs. Kast are at their Fir Grove Ranch near Fairfield.

Branding cattle Sunday at the Clifford Dayley ranch were the Joe Parkers, LeRoy Parkers and Jodey Parkers, with the help of Forrest Armstrong and Roy Parker, College of Southern Idaho student from Twin Falls. Mrs. LeRoy Parker prepared dinner for the men.

A new cheese maker at the Richfield Nelson Ricks plant is Donald Bonawitz, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willard have moved into the tenant house at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Tuttle and are employed by the Robinsons on the ranch.

Approximately 125 acres of sweet corn are being planted by several farmers at Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson have installed a sprinkler system at their ranch east of King Hill. Water is pumped from Clover Creek.

Robert Moldenhauer, Filer, president of the Idaho Eastern Oregon Seed Association, attended a seed school at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Employees of the Lloyd Co., Elba, have driven their range herd from their farm south of Malta where the cattle have been fed this winter to their ranch in the southern part of the Elba Valley. The cattle were driven as far as the Forest Corral in Elba the first day, by Stanley Lloyd, John Darrington and Tom Lloyd. The next day the cattle were branded, vaccinated and de-horned before the herd was moved south to the ranch. Joining the others to help with the branding were Arlo Lloyd and Roger Musser. During the branding Arlo Lloyd was hurt when his hand got caught in the rope and his hand was torn between the first and second fingers on his right hand. Several stitches were required to take care of the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hepworth, Elba ranchers, made a business trip to Twin Falls.

## Two Area Men Selected as Soil-Water Unit Members

Richard (Dick) Stafford, Twin Falls, and Dean Moore, Hansen, have been appointed supervisors of the newly organized Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District effective at once.

The two men were named by Doyle Scott, Boise, administrative officer of the State Soil Conservation Commission. The term of office of the two men will extend through Dec. 27, 1967.

Scott said that their first duty will be to sign the certificate of organization with the state. After this task is completed, three additional supervisors will be elected by the residents of the new district. Term of office for the elected trio will be through Dec. 31, 1969. The election will probably take place in June.

Don't send your dollars flying away—  
Keep them here—  
Where They Need to Stay  
Pour More  
Colonial Concrete  
"your home-owned firm"

# SIPHON TUBE SPECIAL!

1" x 60"

Aluminum-Anti Wash Bend

50¢ EACH

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We carry the largest stock of both Aluminum and Plastic Siphon Tubes in the area.

**D & B SUPPLY CO.**

250 MAIN AVE. NO.

TWIN FALLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE"



# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

April 29-30, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 19



HARVEY B. SCHLAGENHAUF, Twin Falls, president and general manager of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co., has been named a director of Rogers Brothers Co., it was announced by Rogers K. Rose, president. (Times-News photo)

## Two Men Advanced to High Positions In Rogers Brothers Seed Concern

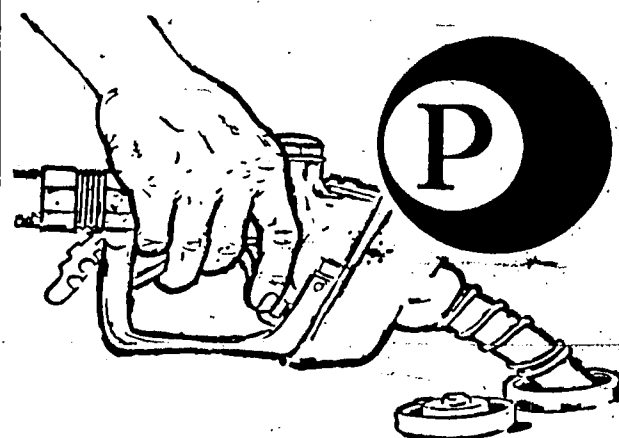
Two men, including Harvey B. Schlagenhauf, Twin Falls, have been advanced to high positions in Rogers Brothers Co., Rogers K. Rose, company president, announced this week.

Schlagenhauf, who is president and general manager of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co., has been named a member of the Rogers Co. board of directors. The other advancement went to Harvey W. Mauth, Idaho Falls, who has been serving as general manager of the Rogers Brothers seed division. He is now vice president of the parent company.

The appointment of Schlagenhauf as a director increases the Rogers board to seven members. He is a veteran seedman and

had been affiliated with the sales representative and corn re-Gallatin Co. since 1946. He had search and breeding head of the previously served as plant man-division. He became "prager at Filer and also sales seed production manager in 1955 and representative. The Gallatin general manager and director in Valley Co. is headquartered in 1965.

The Rogers Brothers Co. has plants in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, and in Colfax, Wash. Re-Mauth has been with Rogers search facilities are at Twin Brothers Co. since 1941 and has Falls and Caldwell, while an been mill supervisor, fieldman, experimental farm is at Filer.



Why Pacific Gasoline means

**FULL VALUE FOR FARMERS**

The difference in gasolines is slight. Some companies give fancy names to additives like "Blastotane" or "Rocket Power." Pacific Gasoline has the right additives too—we just don't bother with tricky names. There is, however, a real difference in Pacific Gasolines...

**FULL POWER**—You get the best refined fuels on the world market. Pacific Regular, "Econo-pac", and "Hi-Pac," the premium brand, have unsurpassed octane ratings. Both have the right additives to meet requirements of modern engines.

**FULL ECONOMY**—Huge quantities of gasoline are bought by the tanker full. Savings realized are passed on at the pump to the 120,000 farm families served by Pacific Cooperatives. At the lowest possible cost!

**FULL SERVICE**—Order a tankful or a truck full. You get prompt, personal service at the co-op or on the farm. The man at the Circle P knows farm needs. He delivers the gas known in the Northwest as "the farmer's own brand."

Save sign for farmers



MEMBER

PACIFIC COOPERATIVES

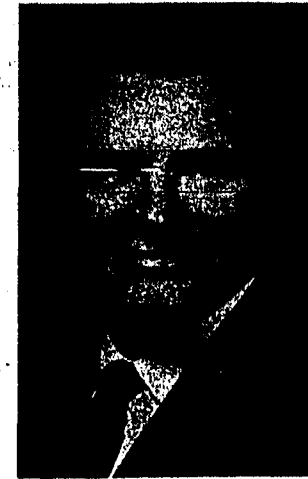
**MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, Inc.**

TWIN FALLS

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HARVEY W. MAUTH... Idaho Falls, has been appointed vice president of Rogers Brothers Co. He is well known in the Twin Falls area.

## Subcommittee Plans Further Hearing on Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Agriculture subcommittee plans a further hearing next month on a bill to prohibit futures trading in potatoes.

The sessions, to be held before a unit of which Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, is the chairman, are set for May 16-17 primarily for those opposed to the bill. Proponents were heard earlier.

## Bean Commission Thinking Of Opening Japanese Market

BOISE — Idaho Bean Commission executive director Harold West, Boise, said the commission is exploring possibilities of expanding the market for Idaho beans to Japan.

West made the report upon his return from a two-week trip to Japan with commission member William Morgan, Burley. He said the commission, along with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will supervise the growing of Adzuki variety bean samples in Idaho this spring to determine their suitability to local conditions.

A study of climate, soil and weather conditions in the bean growing areas of Japan indicates the Adzuki variety could be suitable to Idaho, he said. "A bean paste, processed from the Adzuki variety is very popular not only with the Japanese people but also with the people of Taiwan, Hong Kong, Formosa and even Hawaii," West said. "With the addition of sugar, the paste looks like a thick chocolate and is used to add flavor to confectionary items."

This food is a traditional food for these oriental people, he said.

West said there now are over 500 bean paste producers in Tokyo alone paying up to \$40 per hundred weight for Adzuki beans. This compares with \$10 per hundred weight being paid in Idaho now for Pinto beans.

The commission administrator said that there is a very limited importing of the Adzuki variety into Japan at present. The Japanese grow 250,000 metric tons and import 140,000 metric tons mainly from Red China and Burma. Japan has a very small land area suitable for bean growing, so these beans are blended with other cult varieties and ground into the bean paste.

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## Wool School Is Termed Successful

BOISE — The three shearing schools sponsored by the University of Idaho in cooperation with the Sunbeam Corp. and co-sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association were termed successful.

At the McQuay school, April 1 and 2, there were six registered and 40 agricultural students who participated. At Caldwell, on April 6 and 7, there were 19 who took the full two-day course. The Aberdeen school, on April 8 and 9, had 18 enrolled and participated the first day, but only 14 finished the course the second day.

Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman, University of Idaho, helped in all the shearing school events which were handled by Edward Warner, livestock specialist Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago.

Out of the total number of participants, Warner and Wells expressed the opinion there would be at least eight to 10 who will prove adept enough so they would be able to shear a considerable number of sheep yet this year for small flock owners.

Each year these schools have been conducted, it is known that candidates have gone on to shear sheep and have been a big factor in helping to get this work done in small flocks, not only in their own local area but in other areas where they have obtained shearing work.

## Light Pack

SALMON — The Salmon River has a considerably below normal snow pack, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

"This is in high contrast to the all-time maximum snow pack measured on the Salmon River in 1965," the report said.

The forecast of 5,800,000 acre-feet for the April through September period is 80 per cent of the average.



HOLDING A JACKRABBIT, with transmitter around its neck which is used in tracking the animal, is Paul L. Hegdale, one of the biologists in charge of the Jackrabbit Research Station, which is under the Fish and Wildlife Service. The station is researching on chemicals to keep jackrabbits from doing so much damage to crops. (Times-News photo)

which is under the Fish and Wildlife Service. The station is researching on chemicals to keep jackrabbits from doing so much damage to crops. (Times-News photo)

## Jackrabbit Research Station Reports On Progress Made Throughout 1965

The Jackrabbit Research Station, under the Fish and Wildlife Service, reported on progress made throughout the year. Paul L. Hegdale and Robert L. Van Wormer are the two men who are in charge of the station.

The problem is that jackrabbits damage a variety of crops including grains, vegetables, hay, cotton, alfalfa, shelterbelts and ornamental trees, orchards and vines. The problem is intensified by the way rabbits congregate to feed on certain types of food.

In areas where dry or irrigated farms are established near deserts, rabbits move into cultivated districts, especially during the summer months when desert forage is limited. In this manner they may cause extensive damage to agricultural crops.

Winter conditions in the deserts and plains also drive rabbits to farmlands in search of food, where they seriously damage haystacks, shelterbelts and orchards.

The station had conducted a survey with county agents in 17 western states and has found out that about 3,000,000 worth of crops are damaged annually by jackrabbits. In Idaho damage runs \$75,000 and \$1,000,000 when jackrabbits run high.

The station is trying to come up with methods of applying different chemicals to crops to keep the jackrabbits from destroying them.

The station is tracing the movement of the jackrabbits, where they come from and where they have been, by putting transmitters around the rabbits' necks and turning them loose. By the results made so far, they have found out that most jackrabbits live within about 40 acres or so.

Promising toxicants will be tested on caged jackrabbits.

These tests will include methods of presentation, acceptance of bait, bait preservatives, attractants, repellents and devising bait formulas.

Bioassays will be conducted to determine the effect of chemicals on jackrabbits and non-target species that may be endangered. This will involve both primary and secondary hazard studies. Field studies will be conducted to determine the value of the technique in alleviating jackrabbit damage.

DRC-714-14 is a good toxicant for black-tailed jackrabbit control. It is well accepted and is very toxic. A field test using .05 per cent DRC-714-14 on chopped carrot resulted in better than 90 per cent control. This figure is based on the number

of jackrabbits observed on transects. However, due to the potential secondary hazard to eagles further testing on jackrabbits will be limited to overcoming the secondary hazard problems.

Cottontail rabbits are not as susceptible to organophosphates as jackrabbits. This means that a proper bait concentration could possibly control jackrabbits but not seriously affect cottontails in baiting programs.

Several other animals were treated with DRC-714-14 to determine relative toxic levels. The yellow-bellied marmot is quite resistant to this compound.

Diaphacinon shows some potential as a jackrabbit toxicant. However, at least two feedings are necessary to obtain good results. Acceptance of this compound by jackrabbits in only fair.

Three other anticoagulants were tested. Etilcide, Prolin and RO-76227-F. Etilcide and RO-76227-F showed fair and good

results respectively, but Prolin showed poor results.

Anticoagulants may have a place in jackrabbit control. However, with the secondary hazards to milk reported and the necessary multiple baitings, their future looks dim.

The toxicity level of two experimental carbamates (Bayer 44646 and Bayer 39007) to jackrabbits is over 50 milligrams. In addition, jackrabbit acceptance of Bayer 44646 seems to be poor. Further tests with these compounds will be made.

A field test using chopped carrot containing .02 per cent strychnine alkaloid resulted in approximately 80 per cent control, but reinvasion occurred in about 10-14 days.

Employing a baiting technique similar to the Australian's furrow baiting method was used. The first day they plowed a furrow (throwing soil inward) around the area being damaged. Three or four days later we baited with the toxic bait. On a 1.2 mile stretch, jack-

rabbits consumed most of the 380 pounds of strychnine treated bait in about four days. Sixty-five jackrabbits, six ground squirrels and two Peromyscus carcasses were picked up — most on the first day, some the second and none thereafter. All were within 40 yards of the furrow; however, the areas further out were not intensively searched.

On the area baited with DRC-714-14 the same procedure was followed for timing the baiting: using 50 pounds of bait, but did not find any carcasses following the poisoning. The bait was consumed within five days. During these field tests there were no secondary casualties observed.

One feeding test showed black-tailed jackrabbits prefer rabbit pellets to dehydrated apple pellets. During spring while the desert rangeland was relatively green, jackrabbits did not accept any bait tested (apple, carrot or rabbit pellets). However, when the range dried by mid-June, jackrabbits completely consumed most clean baits.

Tests with Tranimul showed erratic results. Even with moderate effects of the tranquilizer, a jackrabbit could still elude them in the outdoor pen.

During winter field tests, a wrap of canvas or one-inch mesh poultry netting provided excellent protection to stacked hay. In contrast a snow fence wrap provided very little protection.

No observance was made with little difference between repellent-treated canvas and snow fence compared to untreated materials. However, jackrabbit pressure was not too severe, and the advantage of repellent treatments may become apparent only under extreme conditions.

In all cases the protective material was wrapped directly against the stacked hay. Under extreme jackrabbit pressure in the outdoor pen, poultry netting provided good protection to stacked hay.

In addition, poultry netting is by far the cheapest material tested and can be used for several years. Furthermore, the poultry netting wrap can be easily opened and closed as the haystack is used. Poultry netting cylinders also provided excellent protection to apple trees in the outdoor pen.

A commercially available repellent (Penco Thiram Animal Repellent-20 per cent tetramethylthiuramdisulfide) sprayed directly on hay afforded only moderate protection for about 10 days.

A section of treated multiwall cover was placed in the canvas lining of the outdoor pen. The

cover lasted somewhat longer than untreated canvas but was torn out in four months. In the corner where this was tested jackrabbits persist in tearing out canvas in about three months.

In their outdoor pen they set up an electric fencing unit with a six-volt dry cell. While the ground was relatively dry, several jackrabbits received shocks on the nose and on their side by sitting next to the wire.

In addition, several rabbits ducked under the wire while running but did not touch the wire long enough to receive a shock. A fencing unit with a more rapid cycle would likely shock these rabbits, but would probably not stop them.

Several wet jackrabbits received shocks while standing on

wet ground. Under these conditions all jackrabbits jumped at each shock, but still returned to the same area. One jackrabbit was held and shocked continuously for as long as 30 seconds while standing in water or on the ground.

It squealed while being shocked continuously, but showed no apparent ill effects when released. The electrode was effective when touching the tips of a few damp hairs on the rabbit's back.

Because of the extreme human hazards and the difficulty of predicting characteristics of electric current under varying weather conditions, we made no attempt to try electric barriers at higher voltages. Above described conditions give humans "very severe" shocks.



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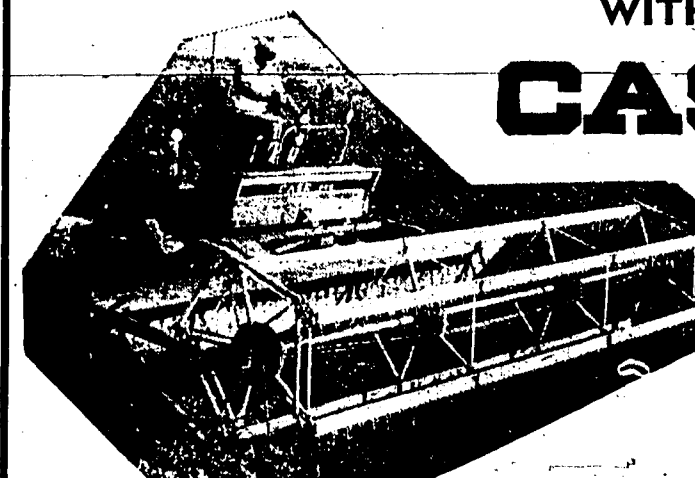
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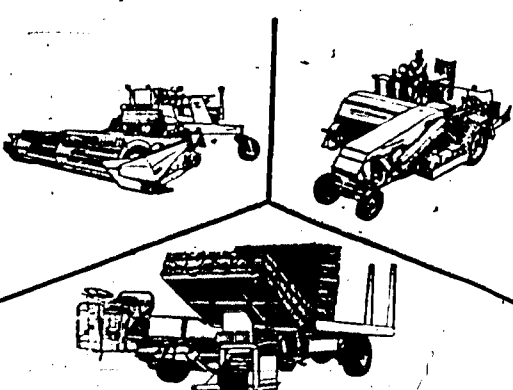
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### New Firm

E. A. (Bill) Roberts, formerly with McVey's, has formed Rocky Mountain Harvesters, Inc., and has purchased the area distributorship from McVey's, Inc. Rocky Mountain Harvesters, Inc., will have offices and service facilities in the South Park area in the building formerly occupied by the Duffy Reed Construction Co.

Jo French is sales representative for the Magic Valley area while Edward Moore is service manager. There are over 40 Harvesters structures in operation in this area at the present time. The system features glass-lined, sealed structures for use with livestock feeds.

### Averages For Gooding Herds Given

**GOODING** — Cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Idaho Improvement Association unit one during March averaged 35.5 pounds of butterfat per cow and 940 pounds of milk, reports Sam R. Gardner, tester.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report shows that 995 cows were on test, with 834 cows in production and 161 cows dry.

Herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 53.7, 1,400, 22, 30 Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 49.5, 943, 34, 31, Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, registered and grade Holsteins, 49.0, 1,549, 11, 10.

R. W. King and Son, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 46.3, 1,212, 22, 21; Pete Veenstra, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 43.1, 1,102, 39, 35 A. W. Taddlock, Buhl, grade Holsteins, 43.1, 1,220, 55, 49; Clarence Simpson, Glens Ferry, registered Holsteins, 42.0, 1,079, 13, 13.

Elden Arriaga, Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 39.2, 991, 38, 33; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 38.0, 1,038, 50, 37; Barbara Farms Dairy, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 38.0, 1,064, 83, 78.

C. F. Lehman, Wendell, mixed herd, 34.9, 1,018, 43, 40; V. F. McHan, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 34.2, 833, 53, 42; Wesley Monson, Shoshone, registered and grade Holsteins, 34.0, 925, 53, 43; Royce D. Adams, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 32.8, 907, 23, 18; Harvey Wood, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 32.6, 738, 13, 7.

Jay Brown, Gooding, registered and grade Holsteins, 32.5, 953, 39, 34; Wood Brothers, Bliss, grade Holsteins, 32.2, 861, 63, 46; Phares and Bob Schiffer, Wendell, registered and grade Holsteins, 31.8, 938, 28, 22; Johnson Farms, Richfield, grade Holsteins, 31.6, 913, 77, 60; Buford Thomas, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 30.6, 661, 62, 57.

### Crop Growth Is Hindered by Cold Weather

**BOISE** — Cold weather throughout the state early in the week ending April 23, accompanied by snow in the south-central and eastern districts, slowed crop growth and development. Winter grains were generally in good condition, but in need of moisture and warmer temperatures throughout much of the state.

High winds and frosts made it necessary to replant several hundred acres of beets. Varying frost damage occurred in orchards in the southwest. Major activities during the week were preparing seedbeds, seeding, irrigating, smudging and moving livestock to spring ranges.

Planting of spring crops neared completion except in the latter areas. Emergence ranged from just starting to nearing completion in the earlier localities. Livestock continued to move to spring ranges. Lack of moisture and cool weather has slowed growth and development of most range vegetation.

### Idahoan Gains Breeders Award

**CALDWELL** — Kenneth L. Nielson, Caldwell, has qualified for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's highest recognition for dairy farmers, the progressive breeders award.

The right requirements of this award for excellence in dairy cattle breeding and management practices have limited the honor to only 637 Registered Holstein breeding establishments, including 11 in Idaho. This is the fourth time that Nielson has been so recognized.

To qualify for the progressive breeders award, a Holstein breeder must meet standards for milk and butterfat production, body type, improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.

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### New Head of Cattle Unit Operates Rexburg Farm

**BOISE** — In selecting their new president for 1966, the Idaho Cattle Feeders headed the advice of a time tested adage, "If you want to get a job done, ask a busy man to do it."

President Bob Frew of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association is a busy man for he farms 704 acres of irrigated land near Rexburg, and is the father of 9 children.



**ROBERT FREW** — new president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association. He is from Rexburg. (Times-News photo)

After serving with the Sea Bees on Okinawa during World War II, he returned to Rexburg to participate in the operation of Frew Farms with his father. Bob feeds lambs and cattle as a part of this diversified farming operation.

Since returning home from World War II, Bob has served on the Veterans' Educational advisory board for Madison County. He is a past master of Union Grange, he has served as a Cub Scout den master and as a Madison County Commissioner for 4 years, 1950 to 1954.

For 12 years Bob was on the Board of Directors of Madison County Fish and Game Association and has served for 3 years on the Idaho Potato Control Board as well as the Madison County Extension Agricultural advisory board.

Bob was one of the first members of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association in eastern Idaho, and both he and his attractive wife, Norma, have played a very important role in the growth of the organization in eastern Idaho. Norma is a real live wire and placed a close second in the tight slacks contest during the Ranch Night festivities of the Cattle Feeders' annual convention. It is always charming to meet Norma and Bob at any gathering.

#### GIRL CHAMPION

**BRATTLEBORO, Vt.** — Elizabeth Keene, 17, of Gilbertsville, N.Y., has been named 1965 national junior Holstein champion on the girls' division by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The Otsego County girl was picked from a field of 32 contestants in the annual competition.

### Convention Set

The 1966 annual convention of the American Feed Manufacturers Association will be held May 10-13 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Many well-known farm experts will be speaking at the convention.

It is anticipated that there will be persons from Magic Valley area of Idaho participating in the convention.

### Chicks Produced During March Up Over 1965

**BOISE** — Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 864,000 chicks during the month of March, 1966, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This was 17 per cent more than the same month a year earlier, but 13 per cent less than the 1960-64 average March output. An estimated 487,000 chicks were produced this March for boiler production, 33 per cent more than was produced in March, 1965.

A total of 177,000 egg-type chicks was hatched during March, 1966, compared with 201,000 during the same month last year.



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### Tips on Control of Spider Mites Are Given by Official

Widespread use of insecticides may also stimulate spider mite activity, according to Donald Yoult, Twin Falls County extension agent.

This may happen in several ways. Many insecticides destroy spider mite predators and other beneficial insects without controlling the mites. Free of their natural enemies, the mites then can multiply to damaging population levels. An insecticide may also bring about a stress condition that causes a female to lay five times more eggs than one not affected by the insecticide.

Two-spotted spider mites are difficult to control with ordinary contact dusts and sprays. Mite colonies are protected by their location on the underside of the leaf, and by their fine web covering. Only a third of an insecticidal dust applied to corn penetrates the plant canopy to reach the lower leaves.

Only about one-fifth of this amount reaches the undersides of the leaves. Bean plant foliage is even more protective. In addition, mites in the quiescent stages are resistant to most miticides.

Therefore, thorough preventive measures should be used rather than relying entirely on contact chemicals to solve the spider mite problem.

Early in the season, destroy weeds and other plants around edges of the field by burning or with herbicides. About two weeks before the first alfalfa or clover hay crop will be cut or when corn is waist high, dust ditchbanks, fence rows and field margins with dusting sulfur at a rate of 25 to 35 pounds per acre.

When an organo-phosphorus compound is used for spider mites, two applications are required within an interval of nine days. The first application will kill the mites that are in active stages of life. Eggs will not be damaged, so a second application is necessary within nine days to kill the new hatch before they mature to lay more eggs.

When treating beans and corn.

select only miticides that list these crops on the container label and which also give the dosage rates for spider mite control.

Contamination of bordering crops results from drift. Apply only materials that will not contaminate neighboring crops and in a way that will keep drift to a minimum.

Yoult said that there is quite a bit of trouble throughout Magic Valley with spider mites on beans, but that there wasn't much trouble with them getting on corn.

Bulletin No. 450, Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, University of Idaho.

#### RUSSIAN STRICKEN

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)** — The first secretary of the Soviet legation in Wellington, Leonid Alekseevich Slabov, 41, is in Wellington Hospital Thursday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

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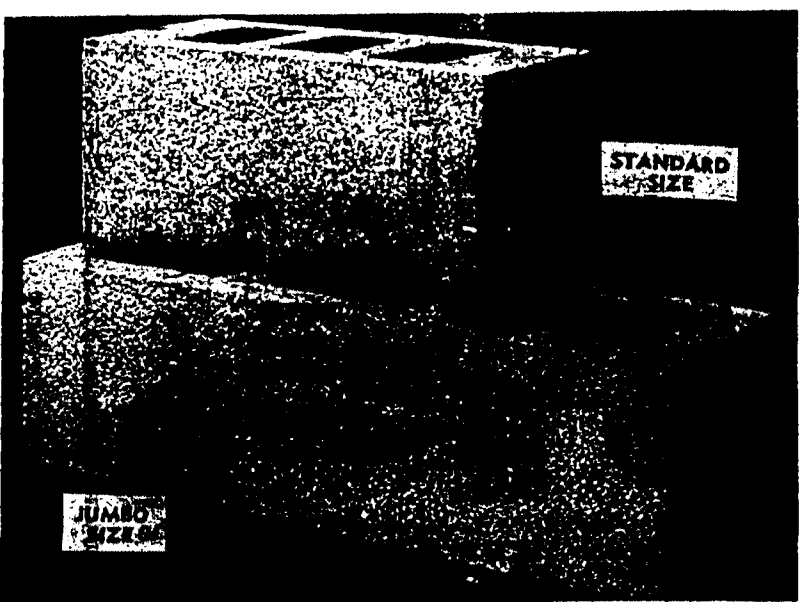
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## 93 Cows in Gooding Area Produce Record Butterfat

GOODING — During March, 93 cows in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 produced 60 more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

The top cows included Holly, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 121 pounds of butterfat and 3,571 pounds of milk; Nellie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 108.5 pounds of butterfat and 2,260 pounds of milk; No. 42, registered Guernsey, owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 98.0 and 1,750; No. 6, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 93.0 and 2,077.

No. 33, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 87.0 and 2,362; No. 36, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 86 and 2,390; No. 10, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 85.4 and 1,940.

No. 62, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 85.3 and 1,550; No. 43, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 83.5 and 1,070; Star, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 82.4 and 2,290; Ani, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 82.0 and 1,645; Pudge, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, 81.0 and 2,250; Babe, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arriaga, Hagerman, 81.0 and 1,800.

Clarabelle, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 80.5 and 2,440; No. 55, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 80.4 and 1,410; Janet, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 80 and 2,360.

No. 69, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 78.8 and 2,280; Wilma, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 79.6 and 2,150; No. 72, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 79 and 1,640; No. 14, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 78.4 and 1,400; Coop Jr., grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 78.3 and 1,060.

Brownie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 78.1 and 2,230; Ada, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arriaga, Hagerman, 77.8 and 1,810; Belle, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arriaga, Hagerman, 77.1 and 1,640; No. 23, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 77 and 1,710.

No. 27, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 75.8 and 2,290; Twilla, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 75.2 and 1,980; No. 14, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 75 and 1,470; No. 29, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 75 and 1,711.

No. 61, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 73.6 and 1,860; No. 53, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 73.5 and 1,750; No. 24, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 73.5 and 1,750.

Speck, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 73.3 and 2,220; Mickey, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 73.2 and 1,830.

Hope, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 73.0 and 2,601; Sally, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 72.8 and 2,140; No. 19, grade Holstein owned by Gordon Adams, Hagerman, 72.7 and 2,020.

Ida, grade Holstein owned by Phares and Bob Schiffer, Wendell, 72.5 and 1,860; Sally, grade Holstein owned by Royce D. Adams, Shoshone, 72.0 and 2,000; No. 70, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 72.0 and 1,200; No. 45, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 72.0 and 1,792.

No. 100, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 72.0 and 1,996; No. 35, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 71.4 and 2,230; No. 1, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 71.4 and 1,880.

Ester, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 71.3 and 1,740; No. 41, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 71 and 1,690; No. 13, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 70.7 and 1,860; Agnes, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 70.6 and 1,810; No. 75, grade Holstein owned by V. F.

McHan, Wendell, 70.5 and 1,720. No. 58, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 70.1 and 1,710; Kitty, grade Holstein owned by Royce D. Adams, Gooding, 70.0 and 2,000; Beauty, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, 69.4 and 1,780.

Matilda, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 68.6 and 2,080; No. 71, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 68 and 2,260; Lora, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arriaga, Hagerman, 68.0 and 2,000; No. 80, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 68.0 and 2,000; No. 40, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 67.7 and 2,050; Carol, registered Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 67.0 and 1,872; Pansy, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, 67.0 and 1,970.

No. 43, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 67.0 and 1,860; Skyliner, registered Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 67.0 and 1,970; Twinkle, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 66.7 and 2,400.

Arny, registered Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 65.4 and 2,340; Bertha, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 65.4 and 1,720; Chub, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 65.2 and 2,610.

Black Bob, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 65.1 and 1,860; No. 23, grade Guernsey owned by Buford Thomas, Wendell, 65.0 and 1,120; No. 7, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 64.8 and 1,440; Ella Mae, grade Holstein owned by Royce Adams, Gooding, 64.7 and 1,600; Horry, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arriaga, Hagerman, 64.4 and 1,570.

Angie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 64.4 and 1,740; No. 79, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 64.4 and 1,840; No. 70, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 64.2 and 2,140.

Show, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, 64.2 and 1,690; No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 63.9 and 1,360.

No. 14, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 63.9 and 1,880; Mazie, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, 63.9 and 2,060; Dmsy, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Glenns Ferry, 63.0 and 1,542; Lora, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 63.0 and 1,910; Dixie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 62.6 and 1,740.

No. 6, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 62.4 and 1,300; Ruby, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 62.3 and 1,640; Hope, grade Holstein owned by James Beck, Shoshone, 62.0 and 1,358; No. 28, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 61.6 and 1,580; No. 27, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 61.3 and 1,460; No. 46, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 61.2 and 1,570.

Burda, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 61.2 and 1,970; No. 62, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 61.2 and 1,610; Quinette, grade Holstein owned by Les Goble, Hagerman, 61.2 and 1,880; Jewel, registered Holstein owned by Phares and Bob Schiffer, Wendell, 61.1 and 1,970; Lady, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 60.5 and 1,260.

Jackie, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 60 and 1,893; No. 143, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 60 and 2,000.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**Tune-up — Brakes Alignment Balancing**

For all cars and trucks by experts who know how. Same location for 20 years.

**DEAGLE'S SAFETY SERVICE**  
417 Main East 733-8213  
"Highest Quality"  
"Fully Guaranteed"

**why it's America's No. 1 Wagon Buy!**

Big 67 cu. ft. of cargo space. Up to 33 mpg. Solid unitized construction. Plush bucket seats, vinyl interior. WSW tires, heater, seat belts—every extra but a radiol Compare it! America's No. 1 Wagon Buy!

**DATSUN**  
DEAN MOTOR CO.  
126 2nd Ave. W.



DISPLAYING TROPHIES as team winners in the West Magic Valley district annual farm mechanics contest held recently are from left, David Coffelt, Robin Wells and Randle

## 140 Persons Attend Annual Hagerman FFA-FFA Fete

HAGERMAN — The annual Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America banquet was recently held at the American Legion hall with about 140 members, parents and guests in attendance.

Peggy Flinn, president of the FFA, introduced unit advisor Mrs. Leon Grieve, and honorary chapter member, Mrs. Noy Brackett; honorary chapter mothers, Mrs. Chet Low, Mrs. Vern Cox, Mrs. C. W. Choules, Mr. and Mrs. Har- old Flinn and Helen Bauer, Little Miss FFA.

Russell Akers, FFA sentinel introduced honorary members: Choules, Virgil Norwood, Floyd Marsh, Brackett, Tom Faucett, Paul Fleming, Frank Henslee, Alfred Sandy, Roy Jolley, George Carnie, Darrell Hatfield, advisor, and De Koester, Gooding County agent.

The invocation was given by C. W. Choules. Sharon Gossi led the FFA members in a song, accompanied by Hanna Akers. Others introduced were Stanley Hoskovec, Past President of FFA and Donnie Jo Nicholas, chapter sweetheart.

FFA advisor, Darrell Hatfield, presented letter awards to three freshmen, John Elliott, Phil Jensen, and Bob Young. Second year letter awards were presented to Russell Akers, John Sandy, Dick Miller, Gail Hoskovec, and Roger Schaeffer. Alan Marsh and Chester Brackett received three year awards.

The outstanding freshman award went to John Elliott, Alan Marsh, president of the FFA, received the outstanding supervised farming award. Chester Brackett received the DeKalb award for the outstanding FFA member of the year.

He also received a wrist watch, donated by Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls.

Superintendent George Car- nie announced that Hatfield has received a three-year scholarship to Utah State University and will work toward his doctorate in education.

A new vocational agriculture teacher was reported hired. He is Wayne Ills, Rupert, who graduated from the University of Idaho two years ago and has been working toward his master's degree in animal husbandry the past two years. He will take over duties in July.

Marsh presented Hatfield a gift from the chapter in appreciation for his two years with the group at Hagerman.

Installed as honorary members were Alfred Sandy and Hatfield. New officers were installed. They are Gail Hoskovec, president; Kenneth Barton, vice president; Dick Miller, secretary; John Gibson, treasurer; Wallace Akers, reporter, and Allison Cook, sentinel.

Miss Flinn presented the degree chairman of the FFA, Nancy Donahue, who told of the work needed to obtain degrees. She presented junior degrees to Jerilyn Ascuena, Carla Behrens, Ruth Chick, Kristi Choules, Patti Gold, Sharon Gossi, Nelda Howland, Karen Low, Donnie Jo Nicholas, Arlinda Partin, Terry Turner and Robin Lemmon.

Receiving chapter degrees were Hanna Akers, and Kathy Miller. Chapter mothers, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Choules and Mrs. Cox were presented pins, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Grieve and Mrs. Flinn from the chapter.

Arlinda Partin crowned Peg-

**Tops for hay...**  
**70 acres a day!**

**IH 201 Windrower with Hay Conditioner** Cut, condition, and windrow in one trip... at a seven-acre-per-hour clip! Extra-husky 201 takes the twists and strains of roughest fields and heaviest hay. Platform floats to follow uneven ground... cuts cleanly, won't dig in. Famous IH double rubber-roll conditioner crushes stems full length to shorten curing time and save feed-rich leaves. Aggressive steel chevron top roll is available for early-morning conditioning in wet, dew-covered alfalfa. Responsive planetary steering lets you cut square corners or pivot full 180° on the spot. Choose 10, 12, 14, or 16-ft platforms... gasoline, Diesel or air-cooled engines.

We'll be glad to demonstrate the 201 right on your own farm.

**McVEY'S, Inc.**  
Twin Falls  
**McVEY'S VALLEY EQUIPMENT**  
Hazelton

Durham, Twin Falls FFA chapter. The team captured first place with a total team score of 510 points. (Times-News photo)

gy Flinn Miss FFA and presented her with a bouquet of long stemmed red roses.

Miss Flinn conducted the candlelight ceremony of installation of officers for the FFA, with new officers, Kathy Miller, president; Hanna Akers, vice president; Robin Lemmon, secretary; Kristi Choules, treasurer; Patti Gold, historian; Ruth Chick, parliamentarian, and Barbara Adams, degree chairman.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary served the fried chicken dinner.

**Canada Firm to Sell Stock to General Mills**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Toronto Macaroni and Imported Foods, Ltd., announced that it has agreed to sell its stock to General Mills. Toronto Macaroni owns Ontario Macaroni Co., both firms being located in Toronto, Ont.

The joint announcement was made by Anthony Viggiani, president of Toronto Macaroni, and General E. W. Rawlings, president of General Mills.

The present management of Toronto Macaroni will continue and the company will be operated independently as a separate subsidiary.

Toronto Macaroni, a privately owned company, markets a wide variety of macaroni and related food products under Lancia, Bravo and Surget-brand names.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**HAVE YOU TRIED THE GIANT OF THE RUGGED NEW MF TRACTOR BREED—THE MF 1100**

See it—test-drive it—at our dealership... the totally new MF 1100 in the 92 hp diesel class. Get the big idea of what this new giant can do for you.

The MF 1100 is Massey-Ferguson engineered and built, with a combination of power, performance and comfort no other tractor has.

Come in today!

**YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER**

**Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co.**

**Kimberly Road 733-8687**

## Twin Falls FFA Team Gets First in Mechanics Meet

The Twin Falls FFA team captured first place in the West Magic Valley district annual farm mechanics contest held recently at the Twin Falls High School with a team score of 510 points.

Students in each mechanical area are graded by judges in performance of the students in prescribed specifications as well as quality of workmanship.

The major purpose of the contest is to provide incentive for students to improve quality of workmanship in many mechanical training areas.

Many of these teams will participate in the state farm mechanics contest to be held in June.

Individual and team trophies were presented to winners by co-sponsor, Leon Wolf, of Norco Equipment Co. The other co-sponsor was Motor Mercantile Co., Jerome.

Judges for the contest were vocational — agricultural teachers from each of the schools entered. Robert Haynes, agricultural engineering department at the University of Idaho, and Ralph Edwards, state supervisor of the vocational-agricultural classes, Boise, were also present.

Other teams entered in the contest included Hagerman, Buhl and Kimberly.

**AIRPLANES**  
WE'VE GOT 'EM!  
3-1965 Skyline's  
3-1966 150's  
1-1966 Skyhawk  
1-1965 Bonanza  
1-1962 No. 172  
2-Cessna 180's  
1-10 Passenger Twin Beach

**SURE WE TRADE!**  
Easy terms available.

**REEDER FLYING SERVICE**  
Twin Falls 733-5920

**THIS IS IT!**

**KE 449 and KE 497 the**

**NK CORN THAT HOLDS ITS EARS!**

Have you had trouble with corn ear-droppage?

New NK corn varieties hold their ears, even where other corns dropped 10 to 15 bushels per acre. This ear-holding superiority of NK varieties was particularly evident in side-by-side plantings with competitive varieties.

Next season, be prepared for poor growing conditions and the insect and disease attacks that cause most ear droppage. Plant all Northrup King—the corn with proved ability to deliver!

Book your needs with us now while the best locally adapted varieties are still available.

Available at the nearest Elevator of

**THE COLORADO MILLING CO.**

FARMERS ELEVATOR, Jerome  
HANSEN ELEVATOR, Hansen  
GOODING MILL & ELEVATOR, Gooding

HAZELTON ELEVATOR, Hazelton  
RICHFIELD ELEVATOR, Richfield

**NK NORTHROP KING**



## Plant Trees To Be Well Remembered

If you want to be remembered, plant a tree.

This applies to individuals who improve their own landscape and to civic organizations, lodges and garden clubs that plant trees in parks and cemeteries, says Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension horticulturist.

Good, large trees that may be grown where space permits in mildweather areas of Idaho include London Plane tree (European Sycamore), Thornless Honey Locust, Male Green Ash, Little-Leaf Linden, Horse Chestnut, Silver Linden, Kentucky Coffee tree, English Oak, White Oak and Burr Oak.

Pin Oak, Scarlet Oak and Red Oak are susceptible to chlorosis if planted in high-lime soils.

Many yards do not have room for large trees. Some smaller trees adapted to areas such as Boise Valley include Golden Rain tree, Flowering Crab, Redbud, Hawthorn, Golden Chain tree, Japanese tree lilac, Carpinus, Flowering Plum, Flowering peach, Flowering Cherry, Ohio Buckeye and Flowering Dogwood.

There are some trees not generally grown that also do well. This list includes Ginkgo, Chinese Pagoda tree and Tulp tree. Even Sequoia Gigantea will grow in Idaho. This is a redwood type that lives very long and eventually becomes huge. Evergreens such as Blue Spruce, Englemann Spruce, Scotch Pine and Austrian Pine also do well.

## Twin Falls Firm Is New Distributor

Rocky Mountain Harvestore, Inc., Twin Falls, has been appointed a Harvestore system distributor. Its territory includes 34 counties within Idaho, Malheur County in Oregon and nine counties within Wyoming. The dealership is headed by E. A. Roberts.

Announcement of the franchise award was made by Arthur D. Hyde, president of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. Rocky Mountain Harvestore, Inc., will offer complete sales and service on the Harvestore system.

The Harvestore system, glass-lined sealed structure, uniquely preserves nutrients in livestock feeds between harvesting and feeding and prevents losses due to oxidation and spoilage.

Harvestores are equipped with bottom unloaders which permit filling from the top and feeding out the bottom on a year-round basis. The prevention of feed losses and the mechanized feeding make possible lower unit cost of production of milk, beef or pork.

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., is a subsidiary of the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee. Its executive and research offices are at Arlington Heights, Ill. Manufacturing plants are at Kankakee, Ill., and Elkhorn, Wis.

## Imidian (R) Is Cleared for Commercial Uses

PORTLAND, Ore. — Imidian (R), newest agricultural insecticide from the research department of Stauffer Chemical Co. has been cleared for its first commercial uses in the U. S.

Clearance has been obtained for pear psylla control on non-bearing pears, and on bearing pears up to bloom, and for control of peach twig borer and oriental fruit moth on apricots, nectarines, peaches, plums and prunes on non-bearing trees and on bearing trees up to bloom.

## Mrs. Khrushchev Seen in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Mrs. Nikita S. Khrushchev appeared in Moscow Thursday but her husband was not seen with her.

The former Soviet premier and Communist party leader is believed to be living in a country home near Moscow.

Mrs. Nina Khrushchev was seen leaving an office building.



## CORRUGATORS

Acme High Speed Corrugators Cut Down Water Waste! Cut Down Erosion! Cut Down Labor Cost! Control Saturation!

ACME  
FILER, IDAHO



THE FIRST BUILDING ever built on the Winecup Ranch, located around Wilkins, Nev., is this farm-style ranchhouse, built by the first owner of the ranch. The ranch is giving way to progress and will be divided into building lots and agricultural acreages in the newly proposed land development. (Times-News photo)

## Old Historic Ranch Gives Way to Progress in Land Development Plan

WILKINS, Nev. — An old, historic ranch, known as the Winecup Ranch, located around Wilkins, Nev., will soon be giving way to progress and the new era and will be divided into building lots and agricultural acreages if the proposed plan for the ranch works out as planned.

The present owner of the ranch, William Addington, and other promoters are trying to start plans for the building of recreation facilities and the farming of agricultural lands for a large community which they are trying to get started.

Also helping Addington with the transaction are Budge and Gale Porritt. Gale Porritt drew up the plans for the proposed area.

## Growers Now Receiving Wool Funds

Growers are now receiving their wool incentive payment for 1965 sale of wool and lambs.

This was the result of growers working together supporting group action to get the National Wool Act that made these payments possible. The wool act was obtained, as many growers know, in lieu of adequate tariffs.

The payment for 1965 to the average grower is exceeding \$2 per head. The payment for 1966 will be three cents per pound greater than this past year. Getting renewal of the National Wool Act took a lot of time and a lot of money but the benefits to growers will offset their membership cost many, many times.

The results of organization are well born out when the wool act is appraised and growers who benefit realize that only through their organization could they ever have obtained this substantial payment year after year. The 1967 incentive payment increases again.

After many years of effort the wool act was renewed with payments based on a parity basis. This is as it should be. Years ahead it will no doubt show further upward trends. Payment of the wool act in one year would pay the support of membership for almost a lifetime for any person in the industry.

The old ranch includes more than one thousand acres and the water sources are thousands of springs on the ranch including the Springs Creek which originates on the ranch with over 130 developed springs and over 1,000 springs on the ranch including two dozen hot springs. The farmlands will be irrigated from the ranch with over 130 wells.

## J. I. Case Makes Changes In Marketing Executives

RACINE, Wis. — A member of executive changes in the marketing division were made by Morris W. Reid, vice president, marketing of J. I. Case Co., "in accordance with our policy to season people with a variety of experience in various positions."

R. Kanetzke, formerly planning manager - marketing, has been appointed executive assistant to the vice president - marketing. In this position Kanetzke will handle major day-to-day activities of the marketing division with all department managers of that division reporting to Reid.

Kanetzke has been with Case since 1949 joining the company as a student trainee at Lansing and serving in various branch and home office assignments since that time.

Taking over as general manager-planning for marketing is Eistein Pedersen who has been director of marketing services. Pedersen came to Case in June, 1963, from the position of managing director of the Ford Motor Co. Swedish Operations. He had been with Ford 13 years.

J. W. Kelly, general manager-central parts department retains that responsibility and adds to it the function vacated by Pedersen. Kelly has been with Case since 1962. Immediately before that he was with Clark Equipment Co. in Chicago.

J. E. Laffey, who has been on special assignment for the vice president-marketing since joining Case in November, 1965, is appointed to the post of general sales manager-construction equipment division.

Laffey came to Case from Jackson Vibrator, Inc., of Ludington, Mich., where he was manager of the construction equipment division. Prior to this he was vice president-eastern region of John F. Catalane Associates, and in various positions with the construction and mining division of the Harnischfeger Corp.

C. N. Arnold, western regional manager - agricultural division, with headquarters at Omaha, moves into the Racine home office as general manager-retail enterprise division. He replaces C. E. Sumrell who is leaving Case because of a health condition.

Arnold joined the Case Syracuse branch right out of college in 1940 and served in various branch capacities until becoming western regional manager in 1963.

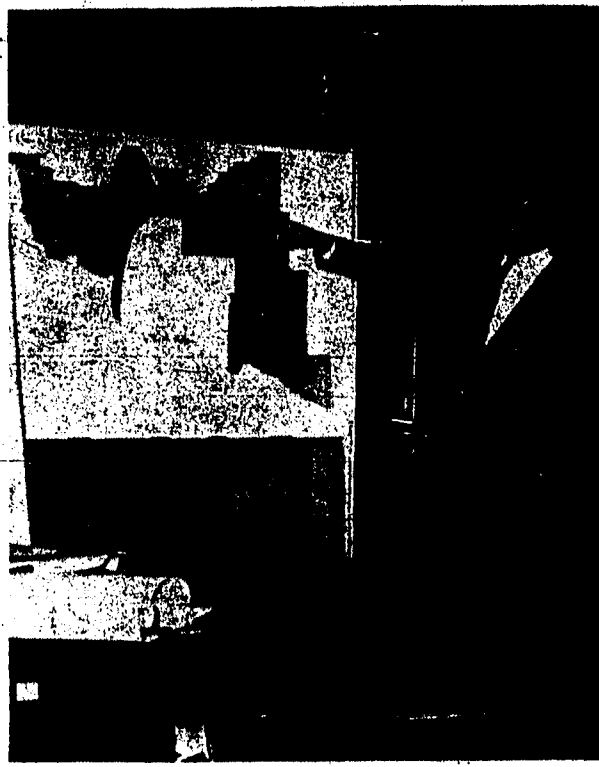
Joining Arnold in the retail enterprise division as operations manager is Joseph Carr who has been manager of the Dallas branch. Carr joined Case in 1950 as a student trainee and advanced through various branch positions.

Also joining Arnold in the retail enterprise division as business management manager will be W. R. Cook. Cook has been serving as assistant to the vice president - marketing. He has been with Case since 1957 when he joined the industrial division as a sales administrator.

To replace Arnold as western regional manager is Lamar W. Little, presently manager of the Indianapolis branch since 1961. Little came to Case as a territory supervisor in 1950 from a Case dealership in Rochester, Mich. He has occupied position in the Indianapolis and former Lansing branch since that time.

D. P. Burks, assistant general sales manager-construction equipment division, is being placed on special assignment to the vice president-marketing in the areas of distribution and international operations. Burks was branch manager at Oakland before coming to the headquarters staff. He has been with Case since 1947.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



EXPLAINING PLANS of the newly proposed land development on the Winecup Ranch, located around Wilkins, Nev., is Gale Porritt, one of the promoters of the development. The ranch, owned by William Addington, of Wichita, Kan., will be divided into city lots and farm acreages for cultivation. (Times-News photo)

The proposed recreations they are expecting to build are a ski resort on Loomis Mountain which is 9,000 feet above sea level, create a lake for water skiing, fishing and other water sports, a golf course, mineral hot baths and swimming pools. There is very good hunting and fishing in the mountains surrounding the area. They are expecting to sponsor skido races, four-wheel drive races and tote races.

In 1868 a man by the name of Sparks came from Texas with 4,000 head of longhorn cattle and with Negro cowboys herding them. They were headed for Montana but somehow got crossed up and came to the Winecup area instead.

When winter came the Negroes wanted to go back but Sparks urged them to stay and the Negroes stayed instead and found that they liked it. Sparks homesteaded along the creeks and bought out others as they came in to settle.

A man by the name of Harrell from California came with some cattle and settled along Goose Creek and the two combined and bought the Winecup brand from a man named Armstrong from Wyoming.

After Sparks sold out to Harrell he became governor of Nevada and served one term. The first ranchhouse built on the ranch was built by Sparks.

The ranch saw the first rearing progressive development when the Utah Construction Co. bought out Harrell when it bought all the transcontinental railroad holdings on the ranch. At that time the ranch had over 3,000,000 acres and ranged clear to the Snake River and to the Great Salt Lake and over about 12 miles from where Los Angeles is today.

It then had 175,000 head of cattle, 45 head of sheep, 3,000 wild horses, 250 full-time employees and hundreds of extra hands during seasonal work.

For the best in all types of AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT, See —  
MOTOR MERCANTILE CO.  
434 Main St. Twin Falls

## Production of Laying Hens Is Down From 1965

BOISE — Laying hens in Idaho produced 23 million eggs during March, compared with 24 million during the same month a year ago, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The cumulative (January-March) total of egg production at 65 million was four per cent below the first three months of 1965. The average number of layers on hand during March

April 29-30, 1966  
Twin Falls Times-News 23

was five per cent less than a year earlier.

The March rate of lay was 2,030 eggs per hundred layers, 10 eggs less than the rate one year ago.



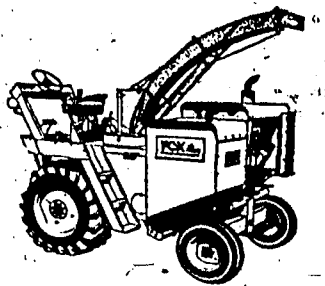
## MR. FARMER—LOOK!

One of these Fox Harvesters is "just right" for your farm

### Self-Propelled SP-F

Big drive wheels up front float it right over wet spots where others get stuck—save the harvest.

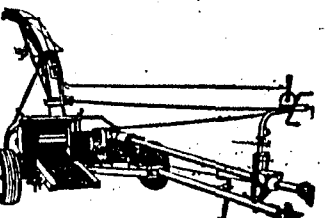
Opens fields without flattening rows. Over 70-ton-per-hour production in heavy corn. You sit up front, comfortable, high, out of dust, handy to controls, power steer, clearly view everything.



### Hevi-Duty Custom-7

Rugged, dependable pull-type for large beef and dairy farms, custom work. Runs good as new after 10, 15 years' use.

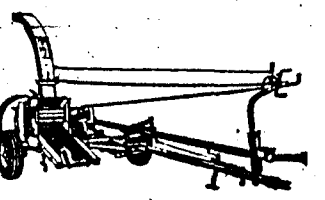
Can work round-the-clock in tough crops, rough terrain. Gives you nine lengths of cut.



### Low-Priced Super-6

A lot of machine for the money. Has safety devices and advanced engineering features of higher-priced harvesters.

Easily-cuts up to 60 tons per hour in heaviest corn—with minimum horsepower.



Quick-change corn, mower and pick-up units to fit all three models.

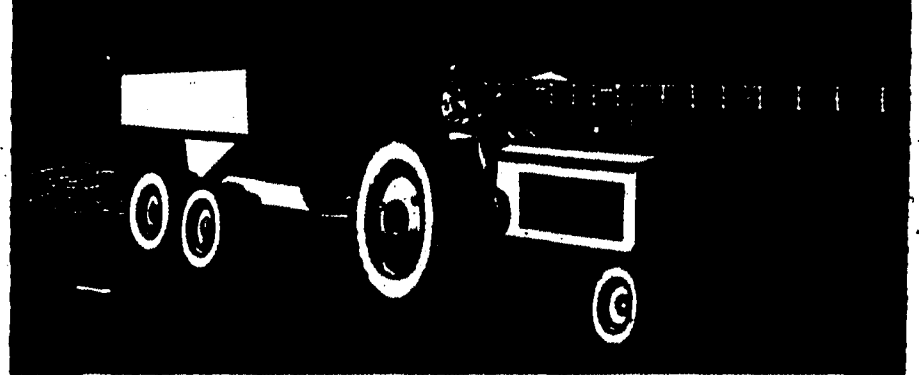
FOX

LESLIE DAVIS & SONS  
IMPLEMENTS

1988 Elizabeth

733-8405

## It's Time to Apply SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS



## WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

April, 1965			
Date	Hi	Low	Prcp.
20	66	50	.14
21	66	48	.02
22	57	48	.14
23	63	41	.13
24	57	39	.00
25	63	40	.06
26	65	36	.00

Mean Temperature — 53°

April, 1966			
Date	Hi	Low	Prcp.
20	47	21	.00
21	53	31	.00
22	57	29	.00
23	63	37	.00
24	69	32	.00
25	71	38	.00
26	46	36	.00

Mean Temperature — 45°

\* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office. Average Soil Temperature at 4-inch depth as of the 26th is 49°

This information brought to you by your—

# SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

## KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

for worry-free HOLIDAY DRIVING } PICK YOUR TIRE—PICK YOUR PRICE

TUBELESS SIZE		FOR ECONOMY	FOR BONUS MILEAGE	FOR PREMIUM MILEAGE
			PRESTIGE SAFARI COORD	COURTESY SAFARI COORD
FOR COMPACT AND IMPORTED CARS	6.00/4.40/6.30-13"		1384 plus \$1.36	1743 plus \$1.36
	5.90/4.60-15"		1444 plus \$1.32	1698 plus \$1.32
	5.90/4.30/6.05-15"		1425 plus \$1.70	1816 plus \$1.70
FOR REGULAR CARS	6.00/4.45/6.05-14"		1453 plus \$1.77	1850 plus \$1.77
	7.35-14/7.25-15"		1545 plus \$1.80	1920 plus \$1.80
	7.30"/7.75-14/7.75-15"		1561 plus \$2.21	1944 plus \$2.21
FOR LARGER CARS	8.00"/8.25-14/8.15-15"		1791 plus \$2.30	2221 plus \$2.30
	8.25-14/8.45-15"		1962 plus \$2.35	2440 plus \$2.35
	8.15/8.25/8.00-15"		2180 plus \$2.37	

Prices plus old Tire(s) off Car. Whitewalls \$3.00 more. \*Federal Excise Tax

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for entire life of tread. Allowance made on new tire based upon remaining original tread and "Kelly-Springfield exchange price" current at the time of adjustment.

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## Feed Concern At Heyburn Is Purchased

HEYBURN — Wayne May, Burley, and Fariss May, Rupert, have purchased the Heyburn Feed and Milling Co. in Heyburn from Anderson Bros., Inc., Oakley.

The business will be managed by Ken Noltensmeier, son-in-law of Fariss May. The company buys and sells grain for both feed and seed, cleaning and treating seed, shipping, storage and will mix feed formulas for individual needs. They also have coal.

Future plans will include the purchase of a portable steam roller for use on farms.

The May brothers also own and operate the Valley Livestock Co., Rupert.

The business, which has been in Heyburn since 1908, was first started by the late Henry Schodde and his sons and at one time housed a flour mill.

It has previously been owned by the late Parley Croft, Bill Shillington and Andersons. In the early history of Heyburn, the mill was conveniently located for area farmers who hauled their wheat to it by team and wagon.

Noltensmeier, his wife, the former Marjean May, and two children, have moved to the Big Bend district located east of Heyburn.



FOUR 4-H NATIONAL conference delegates — three from Magic Valley—recently spent a week of study on national and international problems in Washington, D. C. They were hosted at a luncheon by members of Idaho's congressional delegation. In this picture, taken following the luncheon session, from the

left, standing, are Maurice E. Johnson, Moscow, assistant state 4-H Club leader; Rep. George Hansen, Sen. Frank Church, Carolyn Van Zante, Twin Falls, and Roger Wurst, Gannett. Seated, from the left, are Allan Ravenscroft, Tuttle; Sen. Len Jordan and Judy Turnbull, Eagle.

## National Pest Control Official Says Ant Is Public Nuisance Number One

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Of the 20 or more varieties of house ants frequently found in the United States, there is one thing all have in common. They live close to man because they're fond of man's food and shelter. Some varieties live outdoors but frequently visit indoors to satisfy their appetite. Others stay indoors permanently, nesting in the woodwork or masonry.

And while some varieties do considerable damage to wood structures, the ant is primarily known as the household's public nuisance number one, says Dr. Ralph E. Heal, executive secretary of the National Pest Control Association.

How does a cluster of a hundred or more ants find their way to the kitchen cabinet or the family sugar bowl? Entomologists are not certain, says Dr. Heal, but there's an excellent

chance that a scout has accidentally wandered upon a tasty delight and has rushed back to the nest with the glad tidings. Then the mass assault is on. Ants' ability to smell is their best developed sense, but even this is restricted to about an inch. (All ants should wear eyeglasses). Yet observers contend that an ant can memorize a kitchen in a day's time, and their surroundings and landmarks in their travels. With the aid of a distinct scent for each colony of ants, the ant usually can find his way home to his proper nest.

Living close to man it's no wonder that the ant is a social insect with three distinct castes. There are the males, whose apparently sole function is to mate. He then perishes. The female, or queen, is the largest of the castes. Her principle function is reproduction

and some queens are known to have presided over colonies for as long as 15 years. Each colony may have several queens.

Finally, there are the workers, which are also female. They construct and repair the nest, forage for food and defend the nest. They will bring home almost anything for the dining room table — insects, honeydews, sweets, grease, oils, vegetables and bread.

Ants, without question, have been given the most descriptive names of all insects. For example, there is the acrobat ant, found throughout the United States east of the Rockies. He has a habit of holding his abdomen up over the thorax when disturbed.

Then there is the crazy ant, who darts here and there in a jerky manner with no apparent sense of direction. He is found throughout the United States, but in the north he has a yen for apartment buildings, hotels and greenhouses.

There are five varieties of the fire ant in the United States and all can inflict a painful sting. The large yellow ant is frequently found in the foundation walls of houses. These winged reproductives swarm in basements to the consternation of householders.

There is an odorous house ant which emits a strong rancid buttermilk odor when crushed. And pavement ants acquired their name because they commonly nest under pavements. They also like slab foundations and frequently work their way into basements.

The thief ant got his name from stealing and eating young

from other ants. He is one of our smallest ants and other ants have difficulty with reprisals since his tunnels are so small, making him inaccessible.

You can add to this list the Argentine, big-headed, carpenter, cornfield, field, harvester, honey, leaf-cutting, little black, pharaoh, pyramid and the velvet tree ants who commonly plague humans in one way or another in the United States.

When infestations occur, a pest control operator is the householder's happiest solution, says Dr. Heal. Bear in mind, he adds, that a pharaoh ant colony may have as many as 300,000 workers. If you squashed one ant every second, it would take you three and a half days of squashing to eliminate the col-

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## Long Range Planning for Water Development Urged

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last month the reclamation news featured an irrigation project which had just made final payment of project costs to the federal government, according to a recent copy of reclamation news.

Photographs showed that the facilities, although fully amortized, are in first class condition and are contributing to the attractiveness as well as the productivity of the land. The project is a demonstration of effective resource development.

But that development required a long time between investigation and production. The time was measured in decades even though the need was single-purpose and was satisfied by relatively simple structures.

Today the investigator seeking the way to effective resource utilization finds his allowable time to be shorter and his problems broader because, growth rates of both population and per capita usages are accelerating rapidly; prospective uses are competitive and their harmonization involves social, philosophical, and scientific concepts which are neither precise nor constant; undeveloped storage sites are those previously passed over, and the river valleys are laced with cultural improvements that seem to defy economic relocation.

Altogether this means that today the investigator seeking to provide for tomorrow must have funds entirely out of proportion to the construction program of this decade.

Then, what is the measure of the funds to be provided for long-range planning for water development? One might argue, as did a witness testifying for a research program, that the funds should be sufficient to work on it! But Congress is deluged with requests for funds to correct all the ills of the nation, and much of the remainder of the world, and probably would welcome a more reasoned approach. Reason leads us to look for limits, and then to

apply principles within those limits.

The limit apparently set in the northeastern part of the United States is simply that of a geographic area having high economic interplay. Topographically the area is so diverse as to include three faces of a mountain range, with rivers draining to the Great Lakes, the Saint Lawrence and into the bays, coasts and estuaries over a long reach of the Atlantic Coast.

Within that populous area, a task force will analyze the limits of time, men and money and report their investigational needs to the Congress in a rational manner.

Apply this example to the West, where the relative availability of water is much less, thus requiring greater areas within which to study alternatives, and one might ascribe to the reclamation states a sufficient unity of interest to comprise a region. Certainly those states do have a greater unity in the concepts of water law and practice than do those comprising the northeast region.

But the West is not ready. For the first time the West does not lead nor even follow; it hesitates, perhaps in fear.

Natural fears of inter-basin studies are not lessened by those who advocate publicly, as a prerequisite to inter-basin study, an arbitrary redistribution of existing water rights and usages towards some undefined maximization of economic return.

This lack of unity and inability to agree on even a basis for long-range study could short-change the future of the reclamation states. Hence this plea to the water statesmen of the West to reconcile parochial attitudes and to find a basis for compromise that will lead to the authorization and funding of a comprehensive master plan for management of the water resources of the reclamation states. There may be time during this session of the Congress to take the initial step.

## Resolution Is Passed by Group

SHOSHONE—Wood River Center Grange members have gone on record opposing the sales tax, officers announced Wednesday morning after their meeting.

The group also donated \$5 to the Cancer fund. Winner in a garden seed contest was Mrs. R. B. Kelley with R. B. Kelley winning low prize.

Mrs. Donald Sandy was program chairman and the Sandy family served refreshments.

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## Price Index Is up From December

BOISE — The March 15, 1966, index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for all commodities and services, including interest, taxes and wage rates was 138 per cent of the 1947-49 average, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This was three points above the mid-December index and the highest on record.

The family living index, at 128, was up two points from Dec. 1965, and six points above a year ago. March 15 prices averaged higher than December for all index groups except building materials, which were unchanged and household operation items which were one point lower.

The mid-March index of prices paid for farm production items was two points higher than in December and five points above March, 1965.

Compared with Dec. 15, 1965, prices averaged higher for livestock, feed, farm machinery and motor supplies, while lower prices were paid for seeds, building and fencing materials and farm supplies and services. Farm power and farm chemical prices remain unchanged.

### BOY CHAMPION

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Tom Hall, 18, of Auburn, Ill., has been named 1965 national junior Holstein champion boy by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The Sangamon County boy was picked from a field of 33 contestants in the annual competition.

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